BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 151

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EXPANSION ERA OPENS IN VALLEY WITH FLOOD LAW

Control Measure Restores Confidence Throughout Middle West

RIVER STATES HAIL 'COST ACT' VICTORY

Farmers Planning to Rebuild Devastated Homes With New Hope for Future

AL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW ORLEANS, La.—The victory of the Mississippi Valley in the long iontest for full federal responsibility n flood control will be followed by prolonged era of industrial expantion and investment in riparian states, according to opinions expressed here following the signing of the flood control bill by President

look," Arthur J. O'Keefe, Mayor of New Orleans, said, "for the entire Mississippi Valley and particularly for New Orleans and Louisiana. We will go ahead now and realize more fully our wonderful natural advan-

"The signing of the flood bill is in event of solemn import which has tome as a blessing to the valley. We tannot be too thankful. But we now that Congress any consistent to the reason given being that it

Louisiana Sugar and Rice Exchange, to world peace and a stated, "It is unquestionably one of military preparedness. the greatest things that have hap-pened to our section. Planters military training for the simple reathroughout Louisiana are greatly en-son that we are Americans" said the touraged now that their crops will be Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president protected and a period of prosperity s expected."

Flood Bill Restoring Confidence in Valley

of work by business and agriculture anhampered by the threat of another devastating flood, is the effect of the Coolidge signature on the flood constored and wholehearted resumption Coolidge signature on the flood con-trol bill in Tennessee and elsewhere president of the Mississippi Flood Control Association; Frank Hayden, president of the Union and Planters' Bank & Trust Company, and Capt. Thomas Fauntleroy, newspaper editor and economics authority.

"Farmers of Tennessee were quick to reflect the reassurance the bill gives them that they will be repaid if the river again overflows its banks and there is a noticeable lack of n the South, according to W. H. Dick, president of the Mississippi Flood

and there is a noticeable lack of rresoluteness," said Mr. Dick. "As tompared with the vast territory affected, Tennessee has but a slight strip on the Mississippi, but the bill's passage has 'cleared the air.'

tas dawned for the people of the low-ands of Arkansas with the signing training in academic institutions. He of the flood control bill by President was responsible for a change of wording which condemned in high

result of the great flood of a year it is compulsory. ago. Now they are preparing to re-turn to their farms, thousands of acres of which were abandoned, and trom a military viewpoint. There is to to work confident that the United no legal obstacle to the adoption o states Government will repair the this resolution. No university in pld levees and build new and larger America is required to make military pnes where needed that will not be training compulsory. Land-grant inswept away again.

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..... Bergen Welcomes

Wilkins and Eielson BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bergen, Norway THE entire city and harbor is decked with flags in honor of Capt. George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eielson, who flew across the top of the world. Crowds lined the

In welcoming the airmen, the director of the Bergen museum lauded them for their valuable contribution to scientific explora-tion. Wilkins and Eielson both responded, and their remarks were received with enthusiasm.

CHURCH OPPOSES MILITARY DRILL BY COMPULSION

Methodists Declare World Needs Lesson on Real Meaning of Patriotism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Opposition to compulsory military training in colleges and universities and disfavor of all military training in high lages with one of the greatest schools was voiced by an over-obstacles in the way of our develop-whelming majority of the Methodist

General Conference delegates. nust see that Congress appropriates tends to cause a wrong impression sufficient funds to carry out the flood among other than United States citizens as to the real intent and pur-A. Rinold, a member of the pose of the Government with respect to world peace and a high state of

of Boston University, and chairman of the committee on state of the church from which the resolution was reported to the conference.

Lesson in Patriotism Needed "We are not in favor of compulsory military training because we MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Confidence re-tored and wholehearted resumption military preparedness makes for

lesson on what patriotism really means. We must lift the rising gen-

church near Northwestern University of Arkansas Lowlands campus, Evanston, Ill., a sharp clash THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR took place in a young people's forum LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- A new day over military training, spoke in

blackness, the outlook has turned to schools all forms of military training. He said: "There are at present 63 Anxiety lest this session of Conhigh schools in which military traingress would adjourn without the ing is given. In 20 it is compulsory, anactment of a flood control measure There are now more than 100 colhung over the people of eastern leges and universities in which mili-Arkansas who suffered much as a tary training is given. In 83 of those

> stitutions are compelled by their charters to offer courses in military training, but not even land-grant institutions are required to make it compulsory.

> Compulsion Not Legal Requirement "Nor is any school that is now offering military training in accordance with the National Defense Act of 1920 required to make it compul-sory. The Secretary of War has stated that as far as the War Department is concerned it shall be optional with local educational authorities whether military training be made an elective or compulsory

subject. "In 1910 we were spending for military training in nonmilitary schools less than \$800,000. In 1925, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Why Did Mr. Ford Go to Britain for Nightingales or for Cheese?

British Press Is Still Busy Speculating as to Motive Behind Motor Magnate's Expedition-Bird Lovers and Antiquarians Have Their Theories

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Henry Ford's visit to come to hear it? England is over, but the "mystery" famous American chose England for his recent three weeks' holiday.

Some said he had come to build an to London's famous "Cheshire". here to survey the possibilities of Cheese," the tavern associated with amalgamation with an English firm the names of Dr. Johnson and other producing light cars, others that he was here to give David Lloyd George

some useful ideas on tractors in be-

half of the Liberal agricultural reform program. The riddle of Mr. Ford's stay in England was not made any easier by his 29-word address delivered at the dinner in his honor before the American Society in London. A represen-Monitor who followed the Detroiter's itinerary with daily interest would not hazard a guess as to the answer except to make a few observations, which may or may not include the

solution: First, Mr. Ford is a great lover of birds and, a few days after he landed, the incomparable nightingale was

Chain Store-Plan Under Inquiry to Settle on Status

Main Question for Trade Commission Is Whether Combinations Are Monopoly

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has begun its investigation of American chain stores under the Brookhart resolution. Dr. Francis Walker, chief economist of the commission, will direct the in-quiry which will deal with questions TEACHERS LAUD of competition, growth, sales and distribution, whether or not they are monopolies, and whether anti-trust laws have been violated.

The Brookhart resolution said there were 100,000 chain stores in operation and 4000 separate systems. Federal Reserve Board statistics for trade in March showed 38,303 stores in several general chains as com-pared to 36.512 a year previous. These included 28,865 grocery stores. A report by the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States on a gov-

too, was overseas, and was for several years after the war an officer of the American Legion in Pittsburgh. I know that point of view and because I know it so well I am more bitterly opposed to it.

"War makes for hatred. It is inspired by hatred. It is carried on by

Reserve board figures show that the chain stores have enjoyed a rapid growth. In the first quarter of 1928 there was an increase in value of retail sales ranging from 4 per cent apparel chains. Grocery chain stores showed a gain of 23.9 per cent in

YALE NOW DICTATES WHO MAY "AVIATE"

Daily News Proves There Is Something New

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-Proving that the world does move, the Yale Daily News, which during the last half century has carried all sorts of a new one on its first page.

The regulation reads "no under graduate is allowed to operate any form of aircraft without permissio of the dean of the school in which is enrolled." The notice is signed by C. W. Mendell, dean of Yale College; P. T. Walden, dean of the freshmen, and C. H. Warren, dean of Sheffield Scientific School.

VETO OF POSTAL BILL OVERRIDDEN BY FOUST

WASHINGTON (P)—For the second time during the Coolidge Administration the House on May 22 overruled a presidential veto. The action came upon a bill proposing additional pay for postal employees assigned to night work.

Duke Borrows Three Cartloads of Books, but Library Has Survived His Ravages

celebration would be of the library's

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

There was a Guildhall Library as however to reckon with the man who 200,000, and among them are rare greater facilities for children in was probably the greatest book bor- and irreplaceable works of great after-school hours, and would pro-

| the borrower. With the high-handed LONDON—The Guildhall Library, methods of his time, he borrowed mand for speakers on educational the great center where more information about the history of London is contained than exists anywhere else, is preparing to celebrate its books was discovered. A bookseller's centenary. But for an amazing inci-dent in the reign of Edward VI. the inscription showed that it had been in the reign of Edward VI. the elebration would be of the library's lebration would be of the library's loth anniversary instead of the definitely identified.

In the reign of Edward VI. the inscription snowed that it had been definitely in the control of the library's library, and foundation for research work in control of this volume is the only one that has nection with future parents' expositions, such as that held recently by the Grand Central

been definitely identified.

The Duke's mass-borrowing oplong ago as 1425, built and presented to the city of London by the execu-further library effort for four cen-Alexa tors of Dick Whittington and William turies, but much of this delay has ed president of the association, em. Bury. Its authorities assembled what been made up since. The library rephasized the need of more playwas a very respectable collection of opened a century ago with 1700 voi-ground space, and declared he would books in that early day. They failed umes, but today these number over use his utmost effort to obtain rower of all time and who neglected value. The library also maintains a to return the volumes he borrowed.

Edward, Duke of Somerset, was itors to London have seen.

The library also maintains a pose that this be made the main museum which large numbers of visties of the organization during the coming year.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7) Candidates for Summer Safari in Africa

WHAT PARENTS

DO FOR SCHOOLS

Five New York Principals

Approve Work Done by Associations

SPECIAL PROM MONTOR BUREAU

just held at the McAlpin Hotel.

amateurs" who are trying to inter-

fere with the work of trained school

administrators, the educator should

encourage the parents' interest in the

the opportunity to educate them to a

proader understanding of the school's

aims, its problems and its methods,

Tells of Experiences

Robert E. Simon, retiring presi-

Mrs. Bridget Peixotto, represent-

G. R. Mason, the Bronx, and Jacob

Theobald, Manhattan, were unani-mous in declaring that the parents'

association is a valuable contribu-

it encourages co-operation between school and home, helps to over-

come prejudice against school meth-

ods and strengthens the position of

principal and teacher in dealing with

In his annual report Mr. Simon

spoke of the growth of the associa-

bled in size during the year and

others have increased fourfold, he

said. Among its most important activities he mentioned the training

course for officers of member asso-

ciations, conducted under the super-vision and direction of the College

Topics Handbook

Publication of a handbook listing topics suitable for discussion by pa-

rents' associations has been the nat-

ural outgrowth of the increasing de-

announced that the board of educa-

tion had appropriated \$3500 to provide for the free use of schools by

and that \$1500 had been donated to the association by the Hofheimer

the association at the Grand Central

Alexander A. Mayper, newly elect-

he child or the parent.

of the City of New York.

experience with parents' organiza- party.

ion to the school organization; that Mombasa.

the member associations have dou- this session.

the speakers said.

school and should take advantage of

speakers at the seventh annual din- of Atlanta, Ga.

reported singing in Kent. Did he

Secondly, 16 years ago, when Mr as to its objective remains. Scarcely and Mrs. Ford previously visited any newspaper has failed to ven- England, they stopped for a few days ture one or more reasons why the at an old-fashioned countryside inn famous American chose England for and were so hospitably served that

Expert in "Good Will" Joins Business Ranks SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago, Ill. YOOD WILL is the name a Chi-Cago newspaper man has given his new business. Richard C. Burritt has put out his shingle as a professional adviser to business nen who want assistance in developing, maintaining and enhancing good will.

Mr. Burritt believes good will is what the average man is striving for in his relations not only with the public but with other business men and with his employees. He offers his services as a lawyer offers his, but instead of giving legal advice he proposes to solve problems of human relations.

Three of These Seven Eagle Scouts, Selected From Boy Scout Troops All Over the United States, Have Been Chosen to Accompany the Martin Johnson Expedition to Africa This Summer. They Are Seen Here While Being Congratulated by (Left to Right) George P. Putnam, James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Three Boy Scouts

to Go on 'Camera

NEW YORK-Three Boy Scouts

troops all over the United States.

sored by Mr. Putnam and his son,

David Binney Putnam, although

neither of them will accompany the

expedition. The arrangement was originally made for two boys, but at

the last minute a third was selected when David T. Layman Jr., of the

The boys will leave here for

company will accompany them from

re-embark for eastern Africa. They

TURKS ADOPT LATIN FIGURES

ANGORA-The Grand National As-

Latin figures. The law becomes ap

Life in the

Arctic

When the moon was up

nearly all the time, and

night was brighter than

A Canadian geologist's

diary reveals some of the thrilling incidents

of living on the great

white wastes of the

Far North. The story

Tomorrow

in the News Section

will appear

day!

BY WIRELBSS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO

The three boys are all Eagle dize his chances.

NEW YORK-Parents' associations who will accompany Mr. and Mrs.

from each borough to tell of their expenses of an extra member of the

Mrs. Bridget Peixotto, represent-ing Queens; Frank Ingalls, Rich-de France, of the French Line, on

mond; Miss Sarah Rhodes, Brooklyn; June 9. Officials of the steamship

tion from 120 member organizations drafting of details concerning the to 150 during the past year. Some of Latin characters will not be done

Senate Tax Cut of \$205,000,000 Nearly Meets Views of Treasury TO BAR SOUTH'S

House Bill Favors \$289,000,000 Reduction and Two Measures Now Go to Conference With Corporation Tax and Publicity Points in Dispute

ill eliminating \$205,000,000 from the the safety mark set by the Treasury Department, was approved by the Senate after more than three weeks of floor debate including some night

The House having early in the session enacted a measure lopping off \$289,000,000 of revenue the issue be-

GOOD NAMED

MANAGER OF

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU | joint conference committee consist-WASHINGTON — A tax reduction ing of the tax leaders of both parties. The outstanding differences to be tax rolls and only \$4,000,000 above adjusted between the two houses are PROTECTORATE MAY the corporation tax cut and the acceptance by the House of a provision written into the Senate bill on a motion by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, opening all income tax returns to public scrutiny. The House swayed by a Demo-

cratic-Republican coalition on the corporation tax contest, fixed the rate at 111/2 per cent, which would have meant a tax cut of \$164,000,000. Aided by the Progressives, the Administration revised this cut to 121/2 kichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minper cent, an \$82,000,000 reduction. Publicity Has 10 Vote Margin

The publicity provision was put into the Senate bill on Mr. Norris' into the Senate bill on Mr. North motion by a 27 to 19 vote. It was Peking.

Peking.

Mr. Yoshizawa unofficially expected that Reed Smoot (R.), Mr. Yoshizawa impossible, in Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, would attempt its rejection on another vote. but he did not raise the issue. It was indicated that he proposes its elimination by the conference committee.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Money Reported in Large Demand for New Homes

Building and Loan Secretary ence. Finds Indications Are for Increasingly Active Year

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DALLAS, Texas - The building funds this year than it did in either quence. of the three preceding years for residential type of buildings, says H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, in the sec-retary's report made to the annual League of Local Building and Loan

Hunt' to Africa HOOVER FORCES "The 12,900 building and loan as-"Eagles" Chosen From Troops of Nation to Accompany
Johnson Expedition

The Vice-Minister of War has informed the correspondent of The membership in 1927 from 10,665,705, to 11,336,261. Their total assets amount to \$7,178,562,451, which is an increase of \$844,458,644 for the year. Of the total assets \$6,584,818,419 or the state of the correspondent of The vice-Minister of War has informed the correspondent of The membership in 1927 from 10,665,705, to 11,336,261. Their total assets to \$1,336,261, which is an increase of \$844,458,644 for the year. Of the total assets \$6,584,818,419 or the state of War has informed the correspondent of The vice-Minister of War has informed the correspondent of The weekling to the correspondent of the cor sociations in the United States," the report continues, "increased their WASHINGTON - Announcement

should serve as a bulwark of the school system—encouraging contacts who will accompany Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON — Announcement that James W. Good, former Representation of the school system—encouraging contacts ing of homes for their members." be accomplished it will not be Japan
For the first time in their history, and other foreign nations which will between parents and teachers, pro- in eastern Africa this summer, have sentative from Iowa, would be sole viding opportunities for explanation just been named at the national Boy manager of the Hoover pre-conventhe feport admits, building and loan receive the greater share of the "War makes for natred. It is inspired by hatred. It is carried on by
hatred. If we have to hate something let us hate war."

Increase in Training Personnel
The Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, in whose

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I and errors of judgment might jeopar- rates nationally have been responsible for this new experience in the sions of Greater New York Schools, ust held at the McAlpin Hotel.

Instead of regarding members of large in the large in t tions of Greater New York Schools, Scouts, the highest rating which the Following a conference with Mr.

parents' associations as "bungling amateurs" who are trying to inter-West, chief Scout executive, from ments and headquarters everywhere greater volume than has ever been seven candidates chosen from Scout and to the management of the experienced heretofore," troops all over the United States. Hoover interests at Kansas City. If
The trip of the boys is being spon- Mr. Hoover is nominated, Mr. Good the larger cities particularly there may become chairman of the Na- has accumulated a surplus of funds, which it has been a problem to keep William M. Butler, present chair-man of the national committee, has While the efforts of building associaissued a call to the committee to meet tions have heretofore been directed in Kansas City on June 4 to hear toward getting investing members, contests and to make up the temdent, called upon a school principal French Line offered to defray the porary rôle of the convention. He desires the entire committee to pass on contests, instead of leaving the deci-find the insurance companies, the

"In their loaning field they now mortgage investment companies and the various financial institutions, including the national banks, con-Herbert Hoover is believed to have enough friends on the National Committee to make it favorably inclined without any effort. 'Declining interest rates have toward his delegates if they are to

re-embark for eastern Africa. They pass on the contests. There are, up had an effect upon dividend rates erners, will be met by Mr. Johnson at to date, 72 contested seats, 68 of which in some localities and where interin some localities and where interare placed in the Hoover column. est reductions have been made, divi-The acceptance of a large number of dends have also been correspondthese would greatly increase his ingly reduced.

chances as he is now 50 short of a

In Nebraska, he points out, divimajority in the convention.

The amount of money paid out in July of this year will be at the uniform rate of 5 per cent."

Woman Who Operates Turquoise Mine Tsinan affair with Japan. Exhibits Gems at Chicago Woman's Fair

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO -- A woman miner of tur- year, since the mine was left her by has come to the woman's fair to exhibit her work

tional Committee.

sions to a sub-committee.

Hoover's Friends on Committee

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

by the Indians before the Spanish gay. Her exhibit invites you to make gible evidence of the mine's antiquity. personality." It was a stone hammer, found at a depth of 400 feet in a piece of pottery, rooms in hotels and public instituindicating, she said, that Indian tions has been met by Miss Evelyn workmen were on the spot in pre- Kalvelage who not only designs the

raining, not in a school of mines but delight of little folks. on the stage, she said she much pre-fers her new vocation. She first be-Schell has found her vocation. Grills of the northern capital. gan to study the mines 10 years ago and metal furniture of her design when she went to the mountains as a and manufacture are exhibited by bride to live. "There was nothing Miss Schell, who confides that while dictator, is said to resolved to fight else to interest me there," she ex-

Now she fluds it more absorbing out her designs.

quoises, who owns and operates a her husband, she has managed it herself with the assistance of an experienced forement of the second forement. before white men explored America, friend, Mrs. Cora A. Kellam. Of making new feminine vocations

than anything she ever did. For a

there is no end, the Woman's Expo-Viola Marie Smith, who sition shows. Not content to take brings tourquoises from mountains over work formerly performed by near Sante Fe, N. M., breaks with a men, enterprising girls are devising long tradition of masculine manage-ment in this particular mine. For Rieman, for instance, has found a how many centuries it was exploited vocation in making drab kitchens settled there she did not attempt to your kitchenette not only "colorful say, but she brought with her tan- and convenient" but "outstanding in

rooms and decorates the walls, but Although Mrs. Smith got her early manufactures novel furniture for the

self, she employs four men to carry

JAPAN REFUSES ENTRY TO PEKING

Northern Plea to Protect Capital Fails to Win the Aid of Tokyo

YET BE ESTABLISHED.

Use of Term by Japanese, However, Would Be Avoided-Peaceful Manchuria Desired

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TOKYO-Chang Tso-lin's private secretary unofficially called on Kenister in China and told him that Chang Tso-lin would evacuate Peking peacefully immediately, pro-

plained that this was impossible, in view of Japan's oft-declared policy to take no step which might be construed as favoring one side or the

This development is extremely significant, since it indicates that Chang Tso-lin is seriously considering an immediate retreat to Mukden.
If Chang Tso-lin retreats in good order, Japan will probably take no action unless the Nationalists pursue him into Manchuria, in which case Japan intends to attempt to disarm Northerner and Southerner alike, probably at Shanhaikwan, although this is several hundred miles south of what is generally but unofficially considered Japan's sphere of influ-

In such an event subsequent developments are unpredictable, but they might well lead to the establishment of a temporary Japanese pro-tectorate over South Manchuria, although the use of that term will be rigidly avoided. This would involve construction industry gives every in-Japanese troop occupation on a dication, if present trends may be major scale, and there is no telling relied upon, that it will require more what would be the ultimate conse-

Japan unquestionably does not de sire such a development, but will face facts rather than theories. What port made to the annual Japan wants is a peaceful Manchuria of the United States under Chinese sovereignty, but if Manchuria is disturbed and war-torn, Japan would feel compelled to reconsider its position.

The Vice-Minister of War has inor the total assets 30,303,183,19, or 91.7 per cent, is invested in mortrage upon to do something that all states—loans. During the year these associations advanced approximately associations advanced approximately associations advanced approximately disarm useless soldiers. If the task be accomplished it will not be Japan

pected to do? If so, is Japan pre-pared to do it without endangering the national economic foundation?

Americans Remain at Posts PEKING (A)-Fourteen American issionaries, including nine women, remained at their posts in the war

zone at Paoting-fu, 80 miles southwest of here. Northern and Southern (Nationalist) armies battled along a wide front the south and southwest Paoting-fu.

Twice yesterday southern planes swooped upon the city. Some of the Chinese civilian population were killed. Twenty thousand refugees from the fighting zone have sought safety in Paoting-fu.

Move to Stop Civil War TIENTSIN, China (AP) - Chang Tsung-chang, former commander of tending with them for business which the Northern Armies in the Province in the past came to them practically of Shantung, is reported to have been restored to favor after his recent defeat at the hands of the south-

He has proceeded to the Tientsin-Pulow front to resume command of the Shantung Army for a final stand against the southerners. Meanwhile it is said that a certain dends paid in that State on and after group of Shantung leaders held a war and to unite with the southerners for the purpose of wiping out "foreign insults" and settling the

> Protection for Japanese SHANGHAI (A)-The government of Canton has prohibited anti-Japanese demonstrations and ordered that the Japanese must be protected

> as well as other foreigners. The government explained that it but it was generally understood that the real reason was that the government felt the anti-Japanese demonstrations would give the Reds an opportunity to rise against it.

> Arrest of Slayer Requested WASHINGTON (A)-The United States has presented a note to the Nationalist Government in China requesting that the slayer of Dr. Walter F. Seymour, American Presbyterian missionary at Tsining. Shantung, be arested and executed.

> Decisive Battle Imminent PEKING (AP)-A decisive battle in the northern defense of Peking against the Nationalists is reported minent at Wangtu, 110 miles south

Yang Yu-ting, chief of staff for Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the northern the Nationalists from advancing up the railway line to Peking.

Such Procedure Would Mean Defeat for Party, He Declares

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—A warning to Rethe selection in Kansas City of a "midnight candidate, the product of trading between the heads of organizations." has just been sounded by George Wickersham, one-time At-torney-General of the United States, in a letter to Charles D. Hilles, vicechairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Wickersham declares such a procedure would mean the certain defeat of the Republican according to the report of the Secre-

"It seems to me that Mr. Hoover is so far in the lead as a candidate for the Presidency that there is no longer either reason or excuse in the longer either reason or excuse in the New York delegation to the National the offering of this instruction was convention failing to get behind him," Mr. Hilles says. "All signs point to the fact that he is choice of the Republican voters of the State of New York.

What a great many voters fear is that some of the party leaders are preventing a recognition of this fact in the hope that at the convention there may be a basis for trading that date who, while less popular with the mass of voters, is regarded by some of the political leaders as more amenable to the organization than

believe that if the convention should result in the selection of a partly in order to escape old-world midnight candidate, the product of militarism, including compulsory trading between the heads of organunitary service. No nation can inunitary service. No nation can inunitary service. izations, it would spell Republican . . . I, therefore, write urging you to give your active support to candidacy of Mr. Hoover and thus to give effect to the views of the overwhelming majority of the elec-

It is estimated that Mr. Hoover needs about 50 votes to get the nomi-

Tonight at the Pops

Prophet"

Kol Nidrei

Overture to "Baruffe Chiozotte,"

Sinigaglia Sinigaglia
O'verture, "Fingal's Cave"

Mendelssohn
"Danse Macabre"....Saint-Saëns
"Italia," Rhapsody.....Casella
Bacchanale, "Tannhäuser"...Wagner
Second Hungarian Rhapsody...Liszt

Plaza, 7.

Weekly rehearsal, Boston Square and Compass Club Choir, clubhouse, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch; Red Triangle Trio, Lobby, 6 to 8; Baseball practice, Franklin Field, evenings, track practice, Frankin Field, evenings.

Dinner, American Society of Mechani-

Iollis—"The Good Hope," 8:15. Jajestic—"Good News," 8:15. Fremont—"Fast Company," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University; Romance Seminary, meeting in Widener F. 3.
Second day, annual Chestnut Hill Garden Club Flower Show, home of Mrs. Richard M. Salionstall, 256 Chestnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill Brookline, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., through Thursday.
Meeting, Larrowe Milling Company, Hotel Statler, 2:30.
Luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, 12:15.
Meetings, American Steel and Hardware Association, Copley-Plaza, all day.
Meeting and luncheon, Massachusetts
League of Women Voters, Copley-Plaza, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; luncheon, 1.

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILT NEWSPAPER

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
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EVENTS TOMORROW

Wickersham Warns
G. O. P. Against

'Midnight Choice'

"Midnight Choice

Hoover band wagon.

It is held in Republican political circles here that Mr. Hoover's chance of getting the nomination will be les-sened greatly should he fail to get a majority on the first ballot. Some of them go so far as to declare that should he fail in this he will not be

Church Opposes Military Drill by Compulsion

tary of War, we spent for military lieved it would be an ironical situatraining in civil institutions more tion if his campaign were to be manthan \$10,000,000.

"In 1910 the number of army 83. In 1926, according to the War sible for the planning and carrying Department, the number of officers out of campaign strategy. and enlisted men detailed to give military instruction in civil institu-

Militarizing Nation's Thought

"Since the war there has been a great increase in military training in civil institutions and unless some effective protest is made, particularly

"The United States of America has been and is now, on the whole, a peace-loving nation. The ancestors of many of us came to this country evitably remain peace-loving no matter what we permit to be done.

a nation by getting control of its edu-cational system. You can in a sin-and Missouri. At the Union Station, a nation by getting control of its edugle generation lead the nation from convention hall, hotels and various the ways of peace into the ways of delegations, candidates and commit-

"Our bishops explicitly said: 'We dare not speak of peace and stand idly by while material for a conflagration is being gathered and lighted."

Opponents of the resolution admitted that war was a crime but regarded the possibility of youth being sacrificed through lack of prepared ness a greater crime.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Coolidge has signed the Naval Appropriation Bill carrying upward of \$362,000,000.

Northern New England: Cloudy to-night and Wednesday; showers tonight and probably in Maine Wednesday; cooler in Vermont Wednesday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly east and southeast.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Named Manager

behalf of the Hoover campaign has aroused the interest of the Senate Campaign Committee making investigation of such expenditures and men. giving and receiving large sums of money in the South, including two Negro committeemen, are to be sum-moned before the committee to make further explanations.

Business-Like Procedure While Mr. Hoover and his best advisers are generously inclined toward necessary expenditures they are Expense Annually for Supaware that any misuse of money would react injuriously toward the Hoover candidacy. Mr. Hoover has always laid stress upon efficiency

fundamentals. The appointment of Mr. Good means that he will be held strictly respon-

tion if his campaign were to be man-

aged without due regard for these

May 26 in Kansas City PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo .- With arrival of the 104 members of the Republiagainst the compulsory feature of can National Committee here May 26, will secure some advantage to them against the compulsory feature of can National Committee here May 26, or result in the selection of a candi- the training, further increase in this plans for opening of the Republican direction may confidently be ex-pected. With what result?

rushed to completion. Hearings on contested delegations practically all from southern states. will begin by the National Commit-tee June 4. These are expected to be cleared up a few days in advance of

the convention opening. Plans are being made for the entertainment of 30,000 visitors. The "You can militarize the thought of majority of these are expected to be convention hall, hotels and various tee headquarters, the local commit-

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh east to northeast

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian Albany 62 Memphis 6 Atlantic City ... 56 Montreal 5 Meeting, Women's Scholarship Association, Copley-Plaza, 2 to 5.

Brookline Bird Club; Carleton Path, 6:30; Wellesley-Waban Swamp, meet at East Lodge, college campus, at 7 a. m. Guest day, Women's City Club of Boston, clubhouse, all day.

Special Farm and Garden Shop sale, auspices New England Farm and Garden Association, home of Mrs. Stoughton Bell, 121 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Commencement exercises, Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education, school gymnasium, 11 a. m.

Art Exhibitions

Pittsburgh

High Tides at Boston Tuesday, 2:31 p. m., Wednesday, 2:44 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission to the museum free. Exhibitions: New selection of Sargent sketches. New accessions, Dürer and Goya prints. Collection of ancient gems. Work of students in the Saturday eday classes. CHURCH AGENCIES TO MERGE GREENFIELD Mass (AP)_A mer-

gems. Work of students in the Saturday classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—
Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and I
Saturdays, from 10 to 3, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fögg Art Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum.

Boston Art Club—Summer exhibition of paintings and water colors by artist members.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Paintings by Baron Rodolph d'Erlanger. Through June 2.

Copley Gallery—General exhibition.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibition. May 2-June 1.

Doll and Richards—Dutch marine paintings; May 9-23. Miscellaneous etchings.

Goodspeed's Print Shop—Portraits of George Washington. Through May.

Grace Horne Gallery—Portraits by Harriet Blackstone. Water colors by N.

Dirk.

Annual exhibition of Students' Work,
Scott Carbee School of Art, 126 Massager of the Massachusetts Congregasetts Home Missionary Society into an organization to be known as the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society was assured when the missionary society voted to approve the merger.

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of Hoover Forces

Elaborate preparations are under way for the spectacular flambeau parade June 11, the night preceding the opening of the convention. This tory and in directing attention to contending candidates for the Repub-

Los Angeles Sees School Cost Grow

plies Now Ten Times That of 1918

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LOS ANGELES—This city, with an average of 208,529 children in school daily, spends between \$3,500,-000 and \$4,000,000 annually for equipment and supplies, in contrast to one-tenth of that sum 10 years ago, it has been reported by W. E. Record, business manager of the Board of In January, 1927, total assets of

the Los Angeles schools, including land, buildings, and equipment, were listed at a value of \$96,000,000. By
January, 1928, they had increased to
a value of \$110,000,000, Mr. Record
stated. Buildings, land, and equipment during the last four years cost \$34,500,000.

The last bond issue being practically exhausted, a \$30,000,000 bond issue will come before the electors in June. Board of Education officials needed to relieve overcrowded conditions and to provide for a school district growing steadily.

Just 24 years ago Los Angeles schools had a delivery system comprising one supply clerk who delivered his own supplies with a horse and wagon, jogging around to the various school buildings. Now 22 convey supplies.

FISHING CRAFT CONSTRUCTED PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR dustry off the coasts of southern California and Baja California, Mex., San Diego boat builders have laid crested down more than \$1,500,000 worth of Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate east and northeast winds.

down more than \$1,500,000 worth of fishing craft in local shipyards. The value of fish canned in this city in 1927 amounted to more than \$2,500. value of fish canned in this city in 1927 amounted to more than \$2,500,-000, according to figures released by the Chamber of Commerce.

'ambassadors of good will" have Red-eyed vireo, yellow-throated been going out from North America vireo, Blue-headed vireo, white-eyed

tee will have representatives on hand to direct visitors and otherwise assist them in making their way about the Observes 104 Different Species

will be the most colorful event of the big Republican gathering. Torches, floats, banners and other devices will be used in portraying political history and in direction.

Ornithological Club of Massachusetts on its twenty-second annual bird-observing trip down the Ipswich River checked up 104 species of birds between the Middleton paper mills and Ipswich Neck.

Howe's station about noon, they had recorded 73 species. At Howe's station the main party met the mean party tion the main party met the morning group and in additional canoes proceeded down river on the afternoon checkup of the middle section of the river. At the evening checkup, six additional species had been identified, making a total of 79.

Sunday morning some 15 of the party boarded their canoes and shoved off for Willowdale, where buses took them to Ipswich Neck to check up the shore birds, which

kin, not checked in four previous trips, the white-rumped sandpiper, the red-backed sandpiper and the

Following is a list of the 104 species of birds recorded: Herring gull, black duck, wood duck, white-winged scoter, bittern, green heron. black-crowned night heron, Virginia rail, sora rail, woodcock, whiterumped sandpiper, least sandpiper, red-backed sandpiper, semi-palmated sandpiper, greater yellow-legs, soli-tary sandpiper, spotted sandpiper, black-bellied plover, semi-palmated plover, ruffed grouse, ring-necked pheasant, mourning dove, marsh hawk, shcrp-shinned hawk, pigeon hawk, screech owl, yellow-billed cuckoo, black-billed cuckoo, belted SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Keeping pace kingfisher, hairy woodpecker, downy with flevelopment of the fishing inpoor-will, chimney swift, rubythroated hummingbird, king bird, flycatcher, phoebe, wood least flycatcher, prairie pewee, horned lark, blue jay, crow, starling, bobolink, cowbird.

Red-winged blackbird, meadow lark, Baltimore oriole, bronzed grackle purple finch, English sparrow, goldfinch, pine siskin, vesper spar-NATIVES FILL Y. M. C. A. POSTS row, Savannah sparrow, white-SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU crowned sparrow, white-throated CHICAGO—In 31 countries 174 sparrow, chipping sparrow, field American Y. M. C. A. secretaries are sparrow, song sparrow, swamp sparaided by 650 native associate secre-row, towhee bunting, rose-breasted taries in carrying on local associa- grosbeak, scarlet tanager, cliff swaltion activity, according to the bulle-low, barn swallow, tree swallow, tin of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Such bank swallow, cedar waxing.

vireo, black and white warbler,

Escorted All-

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ical way to see the West; you pay one moderate lump sum,

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congenial com-panions. Nothing to

do but enjoy yourself.

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waukee Road to Yellowstone, Pacific Northwest and

Alaska. We'll be glad to have you advised

of them.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | golden-winged warbler, Nashville SALEM, Mass.—The Essex County warbier, northern parula warbier, warbler, myrtle warbler, magnolia, chestnut-sided warbler, black-poll warbler, Blackburnian warbler, black-throated green warbler, pine warbler, prairie warbler. Oven-bird, water thrush, Maryland yellow-throat, Canadian warbler, red-

A group of members started early start, catbird, brown thrasher, house Middleton paper mills, after having wren, short-billed marsh wren, chickedes wrenters.

World Feminism Tour Opens Here

British Advocate of Equality Holding Meetings in Vicinity of Boston

Mrs. Helen Alexander Archdale is in Boston on the first lap of a world tour in the interests of international feminism. The daughter of Alexander Russel, editor of the Edinburgh Scotsman, Mrs. Archdale, besides editing Time and Tide, a Brit- year, it has been announced. ish weekly managed entirely by women, for five years, has contributed to many papers and magazines, including The Christian Science

Monitor. Mrs. Archdale is also the international Secretary of the Six Point Group, of which Lady Rhondda is chairman. The Six Point Group, like he National Woman's Party in the United States, is working for the Britain. The Six Points are: equal political, rights, equal occupational rights, equal pay and opportunity for eachers, equal pay and opportunity in the civil service, satisfactory legischild, satisfactory laws on child assault

Mrs. Archdale's tour starts this week in the vicinity of Boston with several meetings of National Women's Party groups including the fol-Tuesday, Somerville; afternoon, Quincy; lowing: Wednesday evening, Lawrence, and

Thursday, Worcester. After leaving Boston Mrs. Arch-dale will go to New York to meet with the other groups of the National Women's Party. Meetings are also to be held in Philadephia, Baltimore and Detroit at which Mrs.

Archdale will speak.

New Force Felt in City Planning

Mrs. Archdale expects to be away from her home in England for two or three years during which she hopes to visit, besides the United States, Australia, South America, States, Australia, South America, South Africa, Egypt, Palestine, eastern Europe and Geneva, in all of which countries she will confer with the women's societies of the possibilities of a closer linking up and greater co-operation of the feminists of the

different countries.

The National Woman's Party has tional advisory council of which Mrs. Archdale is a member.

SAN FRANCISCO VOTES \$65,000,000 FOR WATER

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT SAN FRANCISCO-Two bond issues totaling \$65,000,000 were voted by San Francisco citizens recently for development of the city's water supply. This action is the climax of a 25-year campaign for a municipally-

owned water system.
One issue of \$24,000,000 provides for completion of the Hetch Hetchy project, and another of \$41,000,000 will make possible purchase of the Spring Valley Water Company, which at present supplies San Francisco's mestic water needs.

"DAYS OF '49" TO BE REPEATED

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The "Days of '49," a celebration which brought the atmosphere of California's gold rush back to this city in 1922, will be repeated from June 29 to July 7 next year, it has been announced.

Sacramento, Calif.—The "Days of the standpoint in that it enhances property values. The \$16, and hances property values in the \$16, and hances property values. The \$16, and hances property values in the \$16, and hances property values. The \$16, and hances property values in the \$16, and hances property values in the \$16, and hances property values. The \$16, and hances property values in the \$16, and hances property values property values in the \$16, and hances proper

in City Planning

California Congress Takes Up Matter of Providing for the Airplane

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PASADENA, Calif. - That city which is truly alive to the problems already made a step in this direction of city planning is taking cognizance by teh appointment of an interna- of the place aviation will play in the daily life of the future, stated Hal G. Hotchkiss, president of the California Real Estate Association, addressing the third annual city planning conference of the assoc

here recently. Those cities of the United States now planning airports are laying a foundation for years to come, said Mr. Hotchkiss. A generation which has seen the horse superseded by the automobile should be ready to give full consideration to the future of aviation and its influence on city planning and community development, he said.

Miss Eleanor Miller, assemblywoman for the Pasadena district, appealed for graciousness in city planning. She believes that a woman could fill an important place in all

city planning commissions. Charles H. Thorne, of the executive committee of the Chicago Plan Commission emphasized that plan-SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The "Days of '49," a celebration which brought the atmosphere of California's and the strictly business standpoint in that it enhances property values to the strictly business standpoint in that it enhances property values to the strictly business standpoint in that it enhances property values to the strictly business standpoint in that it enhances property values to the strictly business standpoint in that it enhances property values to the strictly business standpoint in that it enhances property values to the strictly business standpoint in t

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For generations, intelligent mothers have brought their boys and girls here for their shoes. These mothers have not always been in easy circumstances, but they all were wise. They

knew it would be folly to economize by encasing the plastic feet of their boys and girls in any but the finest of children's shoes.

And that, inevitably. brought them to Coward. Many of our customers today tell us they were raised in Cowards. In most cases it is obvious that they must have been. Fine, normal feet-straight toes, high arches - such are the feet that wore Cowards through the formative years of life.

Your children today need the best shoes that scientific designing can create. Coward has always been acknowledged the leader in creating just such shoes.



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room of the mightiest of mountainsglacier-capped and nearly three miles high. Winter sports all summer long. Olympic Peninsula—unexplored, indescribable. Mountain hidden lakes, mighty timber, flower-filled valleys, the Pacific. Olympic trails beckon.

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Historic Document

by Lady Milner

Foch as Generalissimo of

Allies Given to Nation

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

handed over to the Nation by Vis-count Milner. The documents consist

of the original agreement signed by Viscount Milner and Georges Clemen-

ceau appointing Marshal Foch, the relevant manuscript entries in Lord

offensive which threatened the whole

British Cabinet.

LONDON-Three historic docu-

REICH ELECTION RESULTS WIN FRENCH FAVOR

Victory of Socialists Seen Indian Political as Strengthening Franco-German Rapprochement

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS - The almost universal opinion in France respecting the Ger man elections is that a Franco-Ger

man rapprochement is thereby consolidated. The dominant party in nationalist sentiment.

general movement to the Left, which inces. They want joint electorates gives anxiety to European social observers. But at this point appear French critics to remind a majority of the commentators that the German separate Muslim province of Sind;

Germany will look for the evacuation of the Rhineland. The German Socialists have played a leading part

The Communist Party representation of the statutory court was stayed May 21 by the Supreme Court pending final court determination of the rate they Germany will arise. More may be heard of a general revision of the Versailles Treaty and territorial their opposition proved ineffective. changes on the eastern side. A further revision of the Dawes plan SUBMARINE POLAR is mooted. Can France deny to German Socialists what it denied to the Centrist and Nationalist parties.

These political speculations are ex-

of those who kept alive the idea of war, of revenge, and who perhaps used the Republic as a mere mask. It rejoices in the triumph of the idea

Suggestion of Polar exploration by submarines first advanced as long ago as 1918 by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer.

Captain Wilkins said that after the of reconciliation. Chauvinism on either side of the Rhine is rapidly vanishing, and these popular con-sultations at least demonstrate a genuine desire for peace.

Canadians Vote on War Losses Issue

Conservative Motion of Censure on the Government Is Defeated

Sencial to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA-By a vote of 37 to 92 the House of Commons has refused to censure the Government for not having compensated civilians for losses sustained during the war. The division was the result of an amendment to go into supply moved by Queens-Lunenburg in which he criticized the Government for having failed to implement the recommendations of the Friel report tabled last February.

R. B. Bennett, leader of the Opposition, enlarging upon Mr. Ernst's arguments as to the injustice of a nine years' delay in granting reparation to the 1613 claimants, said that the commissioner had recommended the payment of \$4,000,000 which with interest came to \$7,000,000, that the money for this purpose was in the treasury, that the claims had been found just and that it was now the responsibility of the Government to show a sense of trusteeship and do justice to these men who had lost

Lucien Cannon, Solicitor-General, declared that the money received under the Dawes Plan had not been earmarked for such a purpose and that they had not had sufficient time since the report had come down to decide upon the right course. The question then came to the vote and all parties lined up against the

HAMBURG EXPERIENCES ESCAPE OF POISON-GAS

Conservatives to defeat it.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-The population of Ham-burg received a slight idea of what a future war would be like when some poisinous gas of the kind used in the last war escaped its container and did much damage. The population did could foretell where the cloud of gas was going. The Hamburg fire engine depot sent to Berlin for gas masks, which were delivered by automobile. The question is now being asked where did this gas come from. One explanation put forth is that it was stored for exportation, but this is not

deemed satisfactory, since the public wants to know who is the buyer. This incident is worth recording because it plainly shows the suffering awaiting the population should warfare again break out, and it is felt here that it should serve as a warning to all who are still oblivious to that fact.

Parties Seek Unity

Committee Appointed to Draft a Constitution for Benefit of World

BOMBAY - All political parties Germany now is the Social Demo-cratic Party, whose members from the beginning have opposed the belli-cose tendencies of the Nationalists and who have shown a pacific inter- Congress, the main purpose of which was to bring about unity among the Their attitude corresponds to the various political parties and to make attitude of the Radicals and the Socialists of France. They stand for tical future of the country. Although the League of Nations and Locarno. there was a good attendance, promi-Whether Dr. Gustav Stresemann, hav- nent Liberal and Muslim politicians ing regard to the check sustained were absent. Three important points by his own party can continue in which were to be discussed were office may be doubtful, but it is not dropped from the agenda, there bedoubted that the Stresemann policy ing an acute difference of opinion will be continued.
So far the prospect is excellent, despite the Communists' gains and a mong the communal bodies. The Hindu Mahasubba do not countenance a division into communal prov-

Social Democrats demand quite as they have no intention of agreeing strongly as the Nationalists a whole to the introduction of joint electoprogram of concessions from France. Now that Germany has voted as the committee of nine, representing the French Radicals wished, Germany different parties, to draft a consti-will expect more real proofs of tution for India, not for presentation to the Simon Commission, but to

The Communist Party representain the Anschluss movement and the problem of Austria's union with appointment of a committee, as they

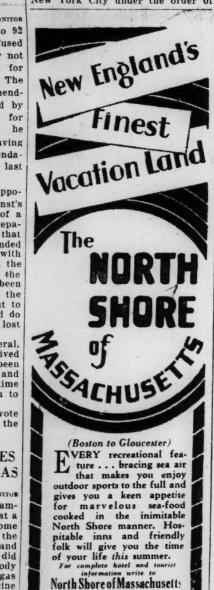
tremely important. They certainly indicate the probable trend of events.

Nevertheless, for the most part france simply rejoices in the defeat. Nevertheless, for the most part flier, Carl B. Eielson, indorsed the France simply rejoices in the defeat suggestion of Polar exploration by

Captain Wilkins said that after the explorations already made there seemed no chance of finding any new land of any importance and that scientific exploration should hence-forth be concentrated on oceanographic work, possibly with the help of a submarine. He saw no reason why a submarine should not be able to cruise from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

NEW SUBWAY FARE STAYED BY HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON (AP)-Increased fares on the Interborough and the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit lines in New York City under the order of



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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Washington and Gloucester, Mass., Now Studying in New York, Has Won Distinction as an Illuminator and as a Miniaturist.

Varnish

that won't

turn white

court determination of the rate they should be permitted to collect.

Chief Justice Taft, in announcing

TRAVEL OF TOURISTS

NEW YORK-Passports are no longer necessary for citizens of the Convention call for the selection of mission would be set for oral argu- United States who wish to enter Reed Smoot, Senator from Utah, as ment on Oct. 2. The action of the Mexico as tourists, according to an chairman of the resolutions comcourt was a brief announcement and was not presented in an opinion.

Mexico as tourists, according to an announcement just made here by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce. Such platform. PROJECT FAVORED was not presented in an opinion.
The Interborough, which carries of courses which carries announcement just made here by the matter and mannouncement just made here by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce. Such tourists will be required only to carry approximately 4,000,000 persons daily, a card, which may be procured at Senate Finance Committee, will be a

the announcement says. Proof of nationality and the presentation of three photographs are all that is

The change, Mexican officials here said, was made in order to facilitate tourist travel between the two countries as is being done between the United States and Canada. Passports also have been waived for persons who enter Mexico as immigrants. A charge of 25 cents is to be made for immigration identification cards.

Art Honor Is Paid to American Girl

Royal Miniature Society of London Elects Miss Natalie Hammond as Member

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of Ar. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of this city and Gloucester, Mass., has been elected to membership in the Royal Miniature Society of London.

Miss Hammond became interested in the illumination of letters and in miniature painting less than two years ago, but has been working industriously in this branch of art since then.

Last year she sent to London an illuminated letter "L," the back-ground showing a scene in New York City. This was accepted by the society and highly commended. To acquire membership it is necessary to submit and have accepted four pieces of work.

membership. Miss Hammond is now in New York where she has been studying for some time.

SMOOT MAY HEAD PLATFORM DRAFTERS

WASHINGTON (A) — Tentative plans for the Republican National

Spilled hot liquids on the din-

ing table—tracked-in wet, or

rained-in water on floors-

never harm the fine finish of

WaterSpar Varnish! Even

scalding hot water won't turn

WaterSpar Varnish white!

In your dealer's window is a varnished panel

submerged in an aquarium, day and night,

month after month! Notice that it NEVER

turns white! Comes ready to use, clear and

Venizelos Again May Be Appointed

signs - Split in the Liberal Party

ATHENS (A)-The coalition Government of Alexander Zaimis has remewhat more than three months.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATHENS - George Kafandaris may form a purely Republican ministry or failing that Eleutherios Ven-izelos again may become Prime the Quai d'Orsay to discuss the British Cabinet. istry, or failing that Eleutherios Ven-Venizelos. Mr. Kafandaris plans to able to Mr. Kafandaris.

quence expected to lead to Mr. Kafan daris' resignation from the Cabinet.

As on former occasions when the country has been facing a crisis, Greece's "grand old man" is again

Experts Reach Tangier Accord

signed after a brief existence of Negotiations Virtually Terminated Concerning the

Minister. The situation has entered question of Tangler, have reached an accord on the Italian demands, was signed at Doullens, near Amiens, a critical phase owing to a split in the Liberal Party, due to differences to the various governments concommencement of the great German between Mr. Kafandaris and Mr. cerned. Venizelos. Mr. Kafandaris plans to retire as party chieftain and to resume his liberty to form a new party. Mr. Venizelos has recently been urged by his friends to take a more active part in politics, in order to save Greece from its many difficulties, and above all, to provide a guarantee against the obstructive, guarantee against the obstructive, military factors. Mr. Venizelos was finally persuaded to become President, which, however, was not agreeafted that Italy should have its place in the administration of Tangiers. It will be in charge of the hygienic works. Mr. Kafendaris

Miss Hammond sent four to the Royal Miniature Society this year, all of them were accepted and she has been notified by the president by cable that she has been elected to

Handed to British Premier of Greece grand old man" is again turned to with the plea to come forth from his retirement, and "save the country." He resigned the Premier-ship in 1923 and retired from active political life in October, 1925. Agreement Appointing Gen.

ments dealing with the appointment of Marshal Foch as Generalissimo of the allied forces in France were

Italian Demands BY CARLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

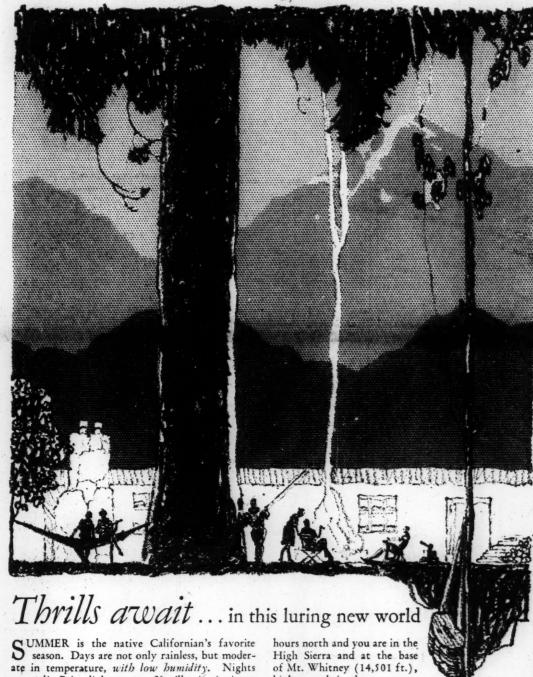
When the replies are received it is allied front in France with disaster.

PARIS-The French, British, Ital-

ble to Mr. Kafandaris.

As the two men were unable to The Italian demands were consid-Milner's diary records that he took

You'll sleep under blankets!



are cool! Bring light wraps. You'll enjoy invigorating sleep under blankets nine nights out of ten.

From the moment you reach Los Angeles-the new gateway to Hawaii, the Orient and entire Pacific Coast-there should not be a dull moment. If you lived here for years you could not see and enjoy all that is provided for your entertainment.

Los Angeles' growth, business activity and cosmopolitan spirit will interest you. Its great hotels, theatres and cafes offer every metropolitan comfort and luxury. Over at Hollywood-movieland capital-you will hear and see "Symphonies under the Stars" at night in the vast mountain-encircled Bowl directed by world-famous conductor:

Southern California's broad, smooth beaches line a Riviera-like coast that presents almost infinite scenic variety. Aquatic sports are at their bestsea sledding, surf boarding, swimming, bathing, yachting, motor boating, deep sea fishing! And a dozen or more flourishing beach cities-Santa Barbara, Ventura, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Laguna, Balboa, La Jolla-win you with their modern hotels, delightful beach clubs, and interesting homes.

A few miles through orange, lemon, walnut and avocado groves surrounding Los Angeles brings you to more than mile-high mountains to be climbed by trail, trolley or motor car. Views are sublime. A few

highest peak in the country. Golfing joys seem endless in

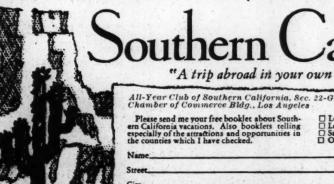
this summer vacation land. Sixty-five evergreen courses are quickly accessible. Tennis is everywhere. Mountain bridle paths lend new zest to riding. Name the sport you like best-it awaits you here in its finest form!

An added interest this summer is the Pacific-Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, beginning July 27 and continuing through August, which will enable you to visualize the wonders, wealth and progress of this vast land.

Los Angeles County is among the wealthiest in natural resources. You may drive through its oil fields (valued at a billion dollars) on boulevard roads. Last year its agricultural products approximated \$92,000,000.

Come out this summer sure. Come by railway, by steamship through the Panama Canal or drive out. Low rate round trip fares until October 31st.

Mail the coupon at once for an authentic 52page vacation book telling you what you may expect to see and do in this strange land.



THE BEST TYPIST is USUALLY THE BEST BECAUSE SHE uses AN EASY-WRITING ROYAL ompare the work





in colors.

Lacquer and Enamel

AIR MAIL LINES CUT DISTANCE AS WELL AS TIME

Colonel Henderson Reviews Progress of Service on Its Tenth Anniversary

CHICAGO—Air lanes between New York and Chicago are about 200 miles shorter than rail lines, and this, coupled with the 100-miles an hour speed of airplanes, accounts for the success of the air mail, it is stated here by Col. Paul Henderson, vice-president and general manager of president and general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc. This concern, which operates the New York-Chicago-Dallas air mail

"On our New York-Chicago air line," said Colonel Henderson, "the distance is only 752.2 miles, including the distance on each end from airport to post office. Two important railroad systems operating between these cities have tracks 945.3 miles and 960.6 miles in length respec-tively, a distance of approximately

was prompt to seize upon the great about opportunities for liberalism, possibility of expediting the delivery of mail through similar transfer and a national house cleaning.

"So successful was the experiment service was inaugurated on the transcontinental air-mail route be-tween New York and San Francisco.

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"We empty many cellars---"

of the irksome, steamy, stewy drudgery of "wash day"-no matter whose job it is to do the actual work At a lesser cost, and with better results than home efforts can ever hope to accomplish, this laundry is doing more and more "family washes" each day in Toronto. Designed and equipped for "family wash" only, it has scientifically solved this Monday household problem. Prices are a saving over home methods and you will have a choice of five different kinds of wash service-all soft water, of course. Phone today.

Lakeside 5280



service.
Subsequently, air-mail service was extended to other cities, and the high degree of success of the air-mail operations of the Post Office De-partment stimulated interest in aeronautics and soon attracted capital to the air transport industry."

War Poor Vehicle

Inadequate and Undesirable for Enlightened People, Unitarians Are Told

Moral crises in national politics and express routes, is celebrating its second anniversary, and the tenth anniversary of the beginning of air mail in the United States.

Moral crises in national policy and the brought with him documents furnished by representatives of both powerful stimuli to the development of the republics involved and will make a further study of these and other data, he said, before returning which was one of the crowning vir- to Central America to conclude the tues of the Romans, it was pointed out by the Rev. Norman D. Fletcher, speaking before the American Unita-

200 miles farther, or an advantage quate and undesirable means of experience we even start flying." Discussing the history of the air mail, Colonel Henderson said in part:

"The United States Bostel Service and utilized in an effort to bring." pressing the quality of courage and in April. and utilized in an effort to bring

tion, and in 1917, with this in view, the Post Office Department obtained perance Federation, said that modan appropriation of \$100,000 for an ern natural scientific investigation experimental air-mail route. This aphad resulted in placing one of the propriation made possible the inau-guration on May 15, 1918, of a New side of prohibition with its absolute York - Washington air - mail route, which was the first established line work, dulls mental keenness and in this country, as well as in the disorders processes in which quick-

ness is needed.
"Drunkenness," said Miss Stodthat in 1919 the service was extended to provide for an air-mail route between New York and Chicago by way of Cleveland. In the following year punctuality, reticence in confidential punctuality, reticence in confidential business, tactful dealing among men, alcohol too small to cause the con-ventional signs of drunkenness in old controversy. the ordinary meaning of the term.

tury ago are untenable today as the complexity of modern civilization necessitates a higher standard of social behavior. The intelligent member of social techniques is a social behavior. ber of society, therefore, in considering whether he will or will not use alcoholic liquors, will weigh with the requirements he must meet the significance of modern facts as to the effects of alcohol upon man in his

intricate relations with other people."
The Unitarian Ministerial Union adopted a resolution favoring free speech and opposing blacklists, and passed a resolution expressing to President Coolidge and F. B. Kellogg. Secretary of State, hearty approval of the anti-war policy proclaimed in the recent exchange of notes between Mr. Kellogg and M. Briand, Foreign Minister of France.



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Robert Simpson Company

on July 1, 1924, night flying was commenced between Chicago and Sait Lake City. Mails were then carried entirely by plane between cities located on the route, and increased postage rates were charged for this Eiv Roundary Line. Fix Boundary Line

American Head of Guatemalan-Honduran Commission Tells of Fairness

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - After completing most of the ground work necessary to Prove Courage nost of the ground work necessary to the arbitration of the century-old boundary controversy between the republics of Honduras and Guatemala, Roy T. Davis, American Minister to Costa Rica, who is chairman of the Boundary Arbitration Commission, has just returned to the United States for a conference with State Department officials.

He brought with him documents other data, he said, before returning work of the commission.

Mr. Davis was appointed chairman and American member of the comgovernments of Guatemala and Honduras that the United States lend

arbitration between nations of the Western Hemisphere will have been established. These are the sincerity and fairness with which the repremala have approached the problems before them, and the efficient and thoroughgoing manner in which a bulk of the work has been disposed of in record time since the commis-

sion began its labors.

The territory involved includes more than 4000 square miles in the valley of the Motagua River, and the country between this valley and the established, and the question as to ing the American Council of Learned where it ought to be arose while the Societies. two countries were still Spanish colare all jeopardized by amounts of onies. When both gained their inde-

"Conditions rising out of results on April 5 to meet with the other of drink that have been endurable or members of the commission, Carlos endured in human relations of a cen-

Senate Favors Tax Reduction of \$205,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

With the exception of the autonobile tax repeal and the increase in exemptions allowed corporations, items which are included in both bills, all other provisions of the two measures which were taken under consideration by the conferees will be subject to compromise adjust-

Although the reduction figure con-

Automobile Tax Repealed The Treasury recommended the retention of the automobile tax and the repeal of the federal estate tax. The Senate agreeing with the House refused to keep the automobile tax and insisted on continuing the estate tax.

The conference committee will be concerned primarily with adjusting differences between the two houses, it being the view of Congressional leaders that if a bill approximating a total reduction that is acceptable to the President is passed that it will receive his approval. The prolonged contest in the Senate over the tax bill was maintained practically throughout on party lines with the Progressives and farm group supporting the Republicans, in

return for their votes to continue the

Farm Tariff Rider Defeated Several determined last hour efforts by James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, and John J. Blaine (R) Senator from Wisconsin to attach farm relief tariff riders to the bill were defeated, as was an amend-ment proposed by the Democrats and which first succeeded in getting by which would have added \$24,000,000 to the tax cut by fixing a graduated

estate tax.

scale of lower rates for corporations with incomes of \$15,000 or less. After three efforts, Mr. Smoot succeeded in defeating the provision. The rejection was effected by the vote of Vice-President Dawes, who broke a 33-to-33 tie.

Comparison of Bills A comparison of the House and Senate bills is given in the following

CCTIONS	
House Bill	Senate Bil
\$164,600,000	\$82,000,00
12,000,000	12,000,00
	24,000,00
	25,000,00
66,000,000	66,000,00
	4,500,00
	17,000,00
	21,000,00
	1,000,00
8.800.000	
	. 185,00
	930,00
	10,00
	House Bill \$164,600,000 12,000,000 24,000,000 66,000,000 8,000,000 5,000,000 8,800,000 3,000,000 185,000 930,000

Total reductions, \$292,515,000 \$208,625,000 INCREASES rs' tax... \$2,000,000 light adm... 750,000 filt yachts. 30,000 Total increases. \$2,780,000 \$2,750,000

Surtax Rates in Senate Bill The surtax rates and classes made in the Senate bill, together with those at present, are as follows:

Net Income. Surtax Rate Net Income. Senate Class Per Cent Pres. Class 118.000-321.000 4 518.000-320.000

No Cover Char

Educators Alert to Utilities Work in Public Schools

Disclosures Made Before Federal Trade Board

Honors Foreigners Names New Members Outstanding in Arts and Sciregard to the "power lobby" in relations to public schools. ences-Officers Elected

NEW YORK—Edward B. Wilson of Harvard University has been reelected president of the American established that the main purpose of Academy of Arts and Sciences, ac-

American Academy

64,000- 70,000

Arthur E, Kennelly, George H.
Parker and George L. Kittredge, all of Cambridge, Mass., were elected vice-presidents; Robert P. Bigelow of the Massachusetts Institute of Tenhenders and the second of the Massachusetts Institute of Tenhenders.

Charles A. Kraus of Providence It is believed, Mr. Davis said, that R. I.; George R. Minot of Boston, when the work of the commission is and W. Cameron Forbes of Milton, finished two important precedents in Mass., were named councilors to named librarian, and William S. Franklin of Cambridge, editor.

Among the newly elected foreign honorary members of the academy are Friedrich Paschen and Wolfgang Kohler of Berlin; Francis Arthur Bather, Alfred Barton Rendle, count Haldane of Cloan) of London Mikinosuke Miyajima of Tokyo and

Henri Louis Bergson of Paris. Thirty-three fellows and 21 asso Omoa Mountains. The boundary in clates were elected to the academy most of this district has never been which is one of the group compos-

LONG FLIGHT RECALLS LINDBERGH'S PARIS TRIP

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - The anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's arrival at Le Bourget a year flight was observed here in an unusual manner through a series of

A Ryan monoplane, almost a duplicate of the famous Spirit of St. Louis, arrived here from San Diego, Calif., piloted by Lieut. Walter C. White. It had covered exactly 3600 miles, the distance Colonel Lindbergh flew, and its elapsed time, barring a short trip from Mitchel to Curtiss Fields while it was at New York, was 33½ hours, the same time Colonel Lindbergh took. Its arrival was only 30 minutes from the exact hour at which Colonel Lindbergh's wheels touched French soil a year ago. A large crowd was on hand to see the plane arrive.

DR. MARSHALL DECLINES CALL PITTSFIELD, Mass. (A)-The Rev. Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, recently up the program, with the exception of the corporation tax, do not accord with the list advocated by the Administration.

Once pastor of the First Congregational Church, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Hugh Gordon Ross, now in Scot-

Positively Flattering

-the brims of the newest straw hats! Transparent brims, shading brims, large and medium brims-positively flattering!

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The Prudentia **CO-EDUCATIONAL**

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MANICURING-MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND Room 502, Woolworth Building Westminster and Dorrance Sts.

PROVIDENCE, R. L.

11 to 2:30 5:00 to 8:30



Secretary of N. E. A. Reviews

WASHINGTON-J. W. Crabtree secretary of the National Education Association, in a letter to the executive committee, reviews the findings of the Federal Trade Commission in

Mr. Crabtree says, "The Federa Trade Commission is going deeper the unprecedented activity of the cording to announcement just made here.

Arthur E, Kennelly, George H.

Arthur E, Kennelly, George H.

mission following the request of the Technology was re-elected corre- again, Would you look upon it as rian Association in Boston.

But the Christianization of the world had made warfare an inade-world had made warfare an inade-auste and undesirable means of except pay from you for getting this propaganda into schools? Did this superintendent know that you were doing this to influence the next generation of voters to vote right on the nearly semi-political question of public ownserve for four years. Harry M. him, as teachers and pupils have been misled? Was it your plan to named librarian, and William S. Franklin of Cambridge, editor. ership of utilities, or did you mislead 40 thousands of dollars of expense to by a road, which is now in good conget useful information into the dition except for the last 15 miles.

> "I am planning to get reports of these hearings for information of the to the lake, which lies at the base of Charles Tate Regan, Karl Pearson and Richard Burden Haldane (Viscould also get a copy through one of your Senators or Congressmen. Joe Carmichael of Iowa and Thorne Browne of Nebraska have during the last two or three days laid the cards on the table. Neither of them dodges questions in the least. Their testimony reveals still further the part that members of our profession have had in the affair. Some have received pay. They have given the the names of several college professors and others. It is too early yet to analyze

the results of the hearing. 'The fact that our people who hepled for pay or without pay were ignorant of the main purpose of the propaganda only emphasizes the need ago after his New York to Paris of paying attention to what has taken place. The dangers from this particular source are at an end. But there are other agencies. Perhaps we can make it more difficult for such a thing to happen again. Of course we all know that much less was accompenditure of these thousands of dol-plished than was expected in the ex-

Friend to America Honored by Woman

Mrs. Brooks-Aten Makes Possible Study of John Bright, English Commoner

An ideally located, quiet, refined and homelike dining room, with seating capacity of one hundred and forty. Only 5 minutes' walk from down town. Handy to all East-Siders — plenty of parking space with unlimited time.

Daily Luncheon, 12-2, at 50c, 75c SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRINCETON, N. J.-James Thaver Although the reduction lighter contained in the Senate bill approximates that recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury and the President, the items going to make on the program, with the exception of the Connecticut college for Women, who has been in this city conferring on a project for establishing a women's college on Onota Lake, has declined a call to City, for the purpose of collecting the program of the life and times of and \$1 Special Evening Dinners, 6 to 8, at \$1 and \$1.50 Sunday Dinners, 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30, at \$1.50 literature upon the life and times of

THE AKERMAN-STANDARD CO. Printers and Binders Creative Advertising Service A-STANDARD QUALITY ALWAYS

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deserve, in our newly enlarged shop. You are invited to call

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important to the wardrobe of fashionably dressed women. 39.75

Printed frocks may be riotously colored, or they may be



29.75

Why Did Ford John Bright, England's "Great Comoner." This collection has promise of Go Abroad? for being one of the most complete com-pilations in the United States con-cerning the life and times of the English statesman who used his in-fluence to prevent England from sup-Bird or Cheese?

porting the Confederate Government during the Civil War.

A bookplate designed by E. B. Bird has been prepared for the books in this collection. It bears the inscription: "Princeton University Library To the memory of John

design is a quotation from John Bright: "All my sympathies and hope dissociated from his commercial, that he was merely here for a real preventing waste. holiday. He passed most of his time to Mountain Park nutely for some time a traffic jan in one of the "bottlenecks" of the Strand and watched the police handle

are with those who are for freedom.

Road Opens Way

New National Playground

in Cascade Range

by a heavy growth of Douglas fire,

which grow down to the water's

edge.

The country is practically in its

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Under New Management 123 Waterman Street, Previdence, R. I.

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IMILLER

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Hosiery

offer you

"Better Values" here

Jones'

Arcade Stores

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

49.75

Providence

Underwear

Rhode Island

Footwear

Spirit Lake.

Pacific Northwest to Have There is no doubt Mr. Ford enjoyed his European trip with all the zest of a schoolboy. Before leaving America he had been urged by a friend, so the story goes, not to miss seeing Beaulieu, one of Eng-LONGVIEW, Wash.—A new national park playground for the Northwest will be opened up this summer to the public, with the comland's beauty spots, and, accordingly he set out by car for the New Forest Village. Owing to the geography being confusing to strangers, the chaufpletion of a road into the Columbia feur missed the road and 40 miles National Forest, Mt. St. Helens and were traversed on the way from Southampton before the party reached its destination. The next day English newspaper headlines an-10,000 feet, and is snow nounced Mr. Ford had been "Lost in capped the year around. It is about the Forest.

Official "Go" for New Model An important business touch was given to his visit to the Trafford Works of the Ford Motor Company It will probably be two or three years near Manchester when Mr. Ford gave before the road is passable clear in the official word "Go" to the management authorizing the immediate production of the new model, about The road goes for more than 20 The road goes for more than 20 which there had been so much miles through a virgin forest, and secrecy and public wonder. the lake itself is entirely surrounded

recommendation to the tourist that

primitive state. Except for a summer camp maintained by the Portland Y. M. C. A., there has been no resort development at the lake, although there is some development planned for this summer. A group of Longview men propose to erect the first unit of a hotel structure. PROVIDENCE, R. I. SERVICE STYLE VALUE DRESSES MILLINERY

> The Most Comfortable Feet Wear Matrix Shoes

> > Feet shod in Matrix are happiest, for they know no discomfort, are perfectly supported, and have had to do no breaking-in! And the beautiful style of Matrix Shoes is fit outward expression of the happiness within.



be visited; if time presses, Cambridge may be omitted," was re-called when Mr. Ford went to Oxford. He didn't go to the university, but made straight for Cowley, where he paid a surprise call at the Morris Motor Works and witnessed the mak-ing of an English car from start to

Later, Mr. Ford was entertained at a luncheon in the House of Com-mons by Mr. Lloyd George, at which brary. To the memory of John departure one of the tins upon which his first visit to the British Parliament. The man from Detroit showed little interest in politics, but when time of need. Gift of Florence Brooks-Aten." In the frame of the design is a quotation from John magnate's visit was almost entirely saving were broaded by a continuous saving were because the content of the c heartily into the discussion. He dissociated from his commercial, spoke, among other things, of sav-financial and industrial projects and ing one ton of coal in every seven by

E. O. CHASE HEADS RHODE ISLAND MASONS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)-Edwin O. Chase of Providence was electe Grand Master of Masons in Rhode Island at the 138th annual communication of the Grand Lodge here. Among the visitors were John A. Dutton, Grand Master, Jacob C. Dutton. Klinck, Past Grand Treasurer and Grand Representative for Rhode Island; C. Albert Schultz of New York; Robert Walker, Grand Master; E. Lewis, Grand Chaplain and Arthur N. Nash, Past Grand Master of Connecticut; William P. Vanderlip, Grand Master; Donald Pergeant, Senior Grand Warden, and Benjamin F. Havens, Deputy Grand Master of New Jersey, and H. P. Bagley, Past District Deputy Grand Master of Massachusetts. Seven of the Past Grand Masters of Rhode Island were

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Laces occupy an important place in the wardrobe this season. Lovely laces for the Bridal Gown and Veil, for the bridesmaids' frocks, for the trousseau lingerie. All Outlet-Priced!

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Made in Belgium; exquisite designs for trimming the bridal gown or veil. 36 inches wide. Yard—

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SAMOAN UNREST SAID NOT TO BE

Retiring Administrator Declares Non-Native Elements by a force of military police specially recruited in New Zealand. This body,

AUCKLAND, N. Z .- Sir George Richardson, the retiring Administrator of the mandated territory of Samoa, has returned to New Zealand whence he will go to Geneva, to appear before the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations. Discussing the situation in Samoa Sir George declared that much of the trouble on the islands arose from a small, non-native section of the community in Apia, some of whom live in the past and yearn for the good gressive, and uncared-for people. said, had let the patives think they had great power and could reverse

tangible evidence of strength. experience with the Maoris. New achievements possible. Zealand was a civilized country in which the Maoris were a mere handful. In Samoa there was one white the workers taking part in the subperson to every 100 natives. More- lime experiment making for agriculover in Samoa one out of every three tural collectives. I have looked into male natives over 21 years of age was the co-operative marketing, and I

the Maoris had been involved. The samoans were adepts at political an exalted symbol of the Jewish reintrigue, and their chiefs were am-

bitious men. Many would support a change of government if they thought would result in their getting official

Before the recent arrival of British NATIVES' WORK warships there was no military force in Samoa. There was a native police force, with one or two white officers. At present a detachment of marines from the two cruisers is doing patrol duty there. These will be replaced Have Stirred Up Sedition ready left for Samoa.

Zionist Task Is Union of Races

Linking Primitive Arabs With Modern Farmers Is Need, Says Vandervelde

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JERUSALEM - Palestine's problem, said Emile Vandervelde, the Belold days, when the natives were gian statesman, in a recent lecture comparatively speaking, a non-probringing together of two peoples of The leaders in this movement, he unequal developments. It is the forming of contacts "between a peasthe findings of the recent Royal Com- antry chained to ancient methods. mission. The natives could not rea- and modern farmers ready to em son as white men could, and a small brace every new system, between coterie of chiefs were receiving in- Jewish laborers who have graduated Special to The Christian Science Monitor and a competition essay is written structions from some of these non-native leaders. He was satisfied that from Socialist schools and demand but for this influence the Mau move- a just wage, and Arab laborers susment would die down. The Mau had tained by little, but still staggering developed into a revolutionary move-under a burden of slavery which tan area is Captain White's beautiful mistake to influence natives in this the past has fastened on them.

"To bring peace between these dif-The boycot of trade, said Sir George. ferent elements, to accord to each his was an attempt to impress the people of Apia and tourists. When the over all, to raise the standard of the Tofua, the steamer running a regular one without lowering the other, to service to New Zealand, came in, the create between Arab and Jew a redisaffected element dressed up in lation of complete equality and co-uniforms and paraded in order to operation for the benefit of both, this show visitors that Samoa was a dis-appointed country. The natives had Mandatory Government, but of Zionbeen impressed by the arrival of the warships. They expected a Govern-known of the measures that Zionism to be strong and they wanted had taken to make the national home angible evidence of strength.

The retiring administrator said the here in order to appreciate the ex-New Zealanders should not judge na- tent of the accomplishment and the tive conditions in Samoa from their heroic persistence making these

a chief holding a title which gave him bave been in touch with the strong restize and privileges, and freed him from the obligation to work.

The Samoans had not experienced the struggle for existence in which with you here upon this mountain with you here upon this mountain.

1000 French Students Examined by British Business Men in Paris

Cause of Anglo-French Amity Furthered by Annual Examinations in Commercial English Held by Chamber of Commerce

PARIS-Examinations in commer- next year, or those with only "fair" cial English of more than 1000 candidates have just been held here by the "good" or "very good" on their di-British Chamber of Commerce. The plomas. Of the 4000 candidates last examinations are conducted without cost to the candidates. The motive is Not one was graded "excellent" and solely to strengthen Anglo-French only 6 were "very good." The examity. No other examination in france in commercial English has seems discouraged; while each year the standing of this of the British the diploma takes on a little more Chamber of Commerce, and its diplomas are eagerly sought, being accepted in all business circles as guarantee of "at least a sufficient knowledge of English for ordinary commercial purposes." Of such value into English; writing of a short are these examinations that the essay; translation of an ordinary Spanish Chamber of Commerce in business letter; passing of a short Paris has now instituted Spanish ex-aminations along much the same down of a short dictation. lines, giving credit for the idea to the British Chamber. In London, the ish Ambassador, is keenly interested in the project and was present this studying a scheme to introduce in year for the opening of the Paris

commercial French. Chamber in Paris, declares that if they desired to increase their pub- LIQUOR SMUGGLER , there would be, without doubt, 10.000 applicants annually for examination. But since all the work of preparation and the correction of pers is done voluntarily by business men, as a rule members of the of liquor smuggling here in more Chamber, it seemed unwise to expand than 30 years was heard when beyond what they could comfortably Samuel Marshall of Ferrybank, Irehandle. For the last two years there have been from 1000 to 1200 candidates. The examinations were instituted in 1901, when there were 12 possession of 16 bottles of gin, candidates. In 1921 the field was ex-tended to the whole of France, instead of being confined to Paris. The tendent of Dover, said that "whole result was 345 candidates in 1921, sale smuggling" has been going on since when the number has increased

apidly.

Many candidates who failed the illicit trade profitable.

previous year usually appear the

England similar examinations in examinations. The French Government has given its cordial approval E. A. Beazley, chairman of the edu-ation committee of the British the British Chamber of Commerce.

FINED AT RAMSGATE

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR RAMSGATE, Eng.-The first case land, mate of the three-masted schooner Hawarden Castle was fined

some time. The high price of liquor



These summer fashions at Filene's

ACKETS-no matter where or when you go you'll see jackets as part of the costume. Short flannel or velveteen jackets over tennis dresses; jacket costumes of silk, or linen with silk; even in the evening, lace or velvet jacket coats over evening gowns.

YOUR EVENING COAT—should be transparent velvet to be really smart. Many three-quarter length coats will be worn, for this is a graceful length with the very long and

KERCHIEFS-Do you think this a queer item for fashion news? Not when you know the kind we mean. Colorful print kerchiefs that you tie around the neck in the back, like a collar-or swathe around your head for tennis. Even in the evening, hankies are importantlarge, filmy ones that you tie about the wrist gracefully.

A Sunny Haunt of Birds in South Australia



Looking Out From the Naturalist's Veranda Upon the Wealth of Sub-Tropical Flowers and Shrubs, the Eye Roams to the Tail Gums in the Background, in Which Feathered Warbiers From All Parts Gather at Nesting Time, There to Make Their Homes Free From All Molestation.

Bird Life of Australia Finds Sanctuary in Parks of Captain White's Adelaide Home drawn somewhat from active par-

western side of Adelaide's metropolitan area is Captain White's beautiful "I have numerous hollow logs in of their having to home, a veritable sanctuary for the my trees," said Captain White, "to him as at present. bird life of the district. Here the encourage owls and other birds to air is full of song from the twitternest. There are large Chinese baming of the wrens and tits to the noisy boos for the tree martins, and while fluting of the magpies and the revering Australia's mild climate birdberating laughter of the kookaburras. houses are not necessary as in the
Here the Boy Scouts and Girl United States, a proper supply of Guides hold their camps in the leafy shade of the park and listen to Captain White's stories of the birds. "I am still preaching the sin of ruthless bird life. If I am alone, wrens, flydestruction to the boys and girls of catchers, kits, minahs, magpies and the public schools," declared Captain magpie larks will gather around, but White, 'It is there we must look for as soon as a stranger puts in an apthe naturalists and bird protectors of pearance they are off to cover and the future. We must start early and do not return until after his departeach them to love our feathered ture. Wild birds are very quick to

Captain White goes into the schools congregate when cared for and given and talks to the children on birds, unmolested freedon

OPEN-AIR ART SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEXICANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MEXICO CITY-A score of talented Mexican boys and girls are being developed into artists in the first open-air school of painting in Mexico under the direction of a woman at Los Reyes, in the municipality of Coyoacan, a short distance from this

Credit for the establishment of the

EARLY SHAKESPEARE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Frank Sabin bought a had some defects such as mended £8600 paid by Dr. Rosenbach some years ago for the Burdett Company and which was one of the finest that had ever come into the market.

The copy just sold formerly be-longed to the Rev. Thoos Williams, late Dean of Landaff. One American collector possesses no fewer than 30





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> Tuxedos and trousers \$75 Full dress \$80

Cutaway coats and waistcoats \$60 & \$65 Youths' Tuxedos and trousers \$50 & \$55



336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

GLIMPSE OF CAPTAIN WHITE'S BEAUTIFUL GARDEN NEAR ADELAIDE

whole combination. The marshal has recently withticipationn in politics, but the sensational stories regarding him are authoritatively stated to be without foundation. The reason given for his ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Encircled by tall gums and extensive parks on the western side of Adelaide's metropoli-

and banner. boos for the tree martins, and while recognize their protectors, and will

Polish Factions to Be Solidified

Marshal Pilsudski Seeks to Have Government Run on Broader Lines

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW-A unified government school is due Señorita Rosario Ca- party is in process of construction, brera, a young artist, and the studies The Christian Science Monitor repof the juvenile painters are under the supervision of the professors of Bellas Artes, Mexico's greatest school of arts. The youthful students supporters of the Pilsudski administration of the professors of the Pilsudski administration of the professors of the prof are partial to nature studies, and the tration are drawn. Marshal Pilsudski open-air school makes it easy to has decided on the step which is a select birds, domestic animals, new departure for Poland, so as to flowers, trees and landscapes as sub-strengthen the executive's hands and jects for their canvases.

cure a majority in the Diet.
Hitherto the group from which BOUGHT FOR £4000 Hitherto the gloudski has drawn his support was composed of such elements as Labor, Conservatives, Monarchists and Unions of Defense copy of a first folio of Shakespeare, of the eastern and western borders. 1623, at Christie's for £4000. The copy Each of these aimed at having a separate president, secretary and so

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Lounging

We have openigs for full time as well as part time representatives, also District

131 So. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The building of the first of the new bridges, the Langebro, has now been decided upon, to replace the present bridge of the same name. This will be a high-level bridge, 25 meters broad, with six tracks, of which two are reserved for the tramways. It is proposed to build a spe-cial low-level bridge for the railway which will offer no impediment to shipping, the wide aperture only being closed when trains pass.

As the new bridge has to be built where the existing bridge stands, this will have to be removed and a conference of the International Labor for any number of languages up to temporary bridge constructed which of the which opens at Geneva on May eight, but it is expected that this will cost some \$400,000, and which 30 will have the choice of five or six it is proposed to use when the other different languages in which to hear will be used. Even so, the time saved bridge, the Knippelsbro, has to be rebuilt, at a later date. The cost of the new Langebro is calculated at \$2,200,000.

ANCIENT ROMAN TOWNS FOUND IN MOROCCO

ROYAL GIFT OF DEER

to the State. After the visit of the

Crown Prince of Denmark to England, King George has presented five

bucks from the breed of Scotch red

Catherine Gannon, Inc.

AFTER the Theater or Church enjoy a delicious Soda or College Ice, or perhaps, Waffles.

Our caudy is renowned for quality and assortment. Why not take a box home?

Comfort!

ALGIERS-A group of prominent French and other archæologists, on the invitation of the Spanish Government, recently visited the newly on only one set of officials for the said to have been greatly interested in all the discoveries already made. excavations in their Moroccan possessions in order to uncover the remains of this ancient city, which was built on a hillside close by the spot where the actual Larache arose. Luxus is reported to have been founded by the Phœnicians and later, their share of responsibility instead of their having to refer everything to famous city called Volubilis, as one New Port Scheme of their chief bases in their African Empire. Greek legends place the for Copenhagen golden apples (oranges) grew.

COPENHAGEN-One of the attrac-Ships Involves Building tions around the city of Copenhagen is the Deer Park, which is one of the preserves of red deer belonging

Provision for Deep-Draft Three New Bridges

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN - The increasing draft of ocean-going vessels entering Copenhagen has raised new problems for the Danish capital. The shallowness of the inlet from the Sound, for centuries an adequate thoroughfare, has in recent years caused much discussion, and a solution of the difficulty is now thought to have been definitely ar rived at.

Copenhagen port, it is now con sidered, must in future look to the South, rather than to the North, with a route through the Köge Bay and Sorte Rende, and through the deepened Kiel Canal, vessels of eight meters' draft will be able to enter the Copenhagen harbor from the

south. industrial harbor, especially on the Seeland side. Further, the means of communication across the harborthe bridges-must be such that they allow of vessels passing through the



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Department on the Sixth Floor Miss Rosebarrie

Sports Model Combining print blouse

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specially priced

The second appearance of this popular young lady is in a two-piece frock of flat-crepe. She is ready for country club or mornings in town. Her pleated skirt of a solid color, has a hem of printed silk matching the straight little belted blouse. About her neck she ties a kerchief of matching print which she wears when on the golf course.

SIXTH PLOOR-CENTER BUILDING

whole length of the harbor, a natural, protected basin between Seeland Speech Audible in 8 Languages and the island of Amak. at Once, at Choice of Listener

Labor Conference at Geneva to Use Device Which Will Enable Translation to Be Given Simultaneously With Original Speech

equipped with a microphone, the un-hooking of which brings all parts of lish.

will then be electrically amplified out the intervention of shorthand reexcavated ruins of Luxus and are listening instruments in the body of the hall. By just turning a dial on which the various languages are The Spanish authorities are making hear the speech in any language he The system was tried out on a

Filene, the originator of the scheme. having supplied the funds for the trains, with a view to enabling visi-many experiments which were necesover 2000 years ago, the legions of many experiments which were necestors from the Antipodes to hear Melthe Cæsars used it with another sary. The greatest difficulty was the bourne and other home cities as they exclusion of the speaker's voice from travel north to Edinburgh.

of pneumatic ear-piece weighing only Palace.

LONDON—Thanks to E. A. Filene of Boston, the listeners at the annual conference of the Information of the In the speeches as they all sit side by will be very considerable, for it was side in one and the same hall. This seeming miracle is accom- to be interrupted while the interplished by placing a number of preters one after the other rendered interpreters in close proximity to the it into the other two of the Internaspeaker, each interpreter being tional Labor Office's official an-

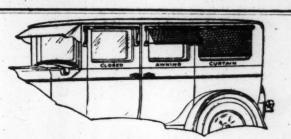
a transmitting system into operation.

The interpreter will merely whisper into his instrument in a voice low vice by means of which both the enough not to disturb either his fel- speeches and their interpretations lows or the speaker; the translation will be recorded automatically with-

SCOTS AUSTRALIANS TO ENJOY RADIO

LONDON - Preliminary to the small scale at last year's conference forthcoming trip to Scotland of 635 with considerable success, but has Scottish Australians, the London, since been further developed, Mr. Midland & Scottish Railroad carried out a wireless test on one of its fast

those listening to the interpretations The travelers were the guests of in the body of the hall. This was the Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Batho, overcome by means of a special type of microphone which remains unaffected by a speaker's voice even a few feet away, and of a special type and being entertained by the Duke few feet away, and of a special type and Duchess of York at St. James's



The Thurman Roller Type Awning Easily installed. No screws or holes to be bored. Window can be raised

or lowered with awning in any position, giving perfect ventilation and preventing steamy windows and giving protection from sun, rain,

Black waterproof, diamond figured fabricoid material. \$5.00 per pair (2). THE THURMAN JUNIOR TYPE AWNING Adjustable to any position. As easily installed as roller awning. Does not interfere with operation of window.

Blue, waterproof, diamond figured fabricoid material, with silk fringe.

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Fits Window Opening, inches (191/2-211/4) (24) (26) (261/4-271/4)

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Historic Santa Fé Trail and Old Santa Fé; Tesuque, Santa Clara and Santo Domingo Indian pueblos, and the great cliff dwellings at Puyé.

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All of the two-day Detour plus a magnificent 150mile motor drive to fascinating Taos Pueblo, via the rugged gorge of the upper Rio Grande.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World REDS REDUCE

Chicago Loses Its Second Straight-Now Leads by One-Half Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 8, Chicago 7.

The Chicago Cubs started off their second campaign of the season against, western clubs by losing to the St. Louis Cardinais, Monday, 8 to 7, their second straight defeat after a run of 13 straight victories. The Cardinals' victory gave the Cincinnati Reds an

victory gave the Cincinnati Reds an opportunity to draw up to within one-half a game of the leaders by dividing a doubleheader with Pittsburgh, winning the first game 4 to 3 and losing the second 6 to 3. No other games were played on Monday.

The Cardinals' victory, which was the result of home runs by Roettger, Harper and two by Bottomley, put the club back into a tie for third place with the New York Giants, who did not play. Home runs resulted in most of the scoring with L. R. Wilson, the Cubs' heavy-hitting outfielder, also adding two to his total, bringing it up to eight for the season and giving him the league leadership in home runs. The Cubs outhit the winners, 13 hits to eight. The Cardinals were behind 7 to 4 when they went to bat in the eighth inning. Then Harper inserted his home run as a pinch hitter and High hit a pinch single to help the Cardinals score four runs and clinch the contest.

Rixey won a pitchers' duel against Dawson in the first game of a doubleheader between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, while in the second contest Fussell, leading pitcher of the Texas League last year, was too much for the Reds. Traynor's triple was the only extra base hit to be made in the

the Reds. Traynor's triple was the only extra base hit to be made in the opener. Cincinnati's big fourth inning, in which it scored three runs, gave it the margin of victory. Grantham and Wright, with three hits apiece, practically won the game for the Pirates in the second contest. The Reds got away to a two-run lead in the first inviting but after that they the first inning but after that they were able to score only once against the fine pitching of Fussell. Had the Reds won the second game they would now be leading the league. The scores: AT ST. LOUIS

Batteries—Alexander, Haid, Littlejohn, Sherdel and J. Wilson; Malone, Root and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Haid. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Wilson. Time—1h. 48m.

First Game Batteries—Rixey and Picinich; Daw-n, Brame and Hemsley. Losing pitcher-Dawson. Umpires—Magee, Kiem and cCormick. Time—1h. 42m. Second Game

Batteries—Fussell and Smith, Gooch; May. Donohue and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Klem. McCor-mick and Magee. Time—1h. 52m.

French Team Wins

Advances in the International Hard-Court Tennis Championships at Auteuil

and the French tennis stars, Henri Cochet and Lacoste, are greatly per-turbed over official reports that Wim-bledon authorities intend to adhere strictly to a non-writing rule for ten-nis players during the approaching

Both the American and English girl

petition to receive money or monetary equivalents in connection with broadcasting talks or allowing their names to be mentioned for purposes of press publication."

Miss Wills, as usual, was uncom-

municative when asked what effect the prohibition would have on her course. "It will be time enough to cross that bridge when it is reached," she said. Inasmuch as her articles do not cover tournaments in which she is engaged, the Californian thought her case might be outside the restrict.

is engaged, the Californian thought her case might be outside the restrictions placed by the authorities.

"My mother will arrange that," Betty Nuthall said confidently.
Cochet, the Wimbledon champion. Was outspoken. "I have signed contracts to write articles for the newspapers and must fulfill them," he said. "I would deeply regret if my writings of tennis should interfere with playing it."

Belhoff I white Lacoste said he would be governed.

ing it."

Lacoste said he would be governed by the rules of the French federation, which permit players to write articles for the papers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CUBS' MARGIN

PROBLEM NO. 994 By G. Heathcote 7 Pieces

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS 2. Q-Q5ch
Prob. Comp
L. Rothstein
B-Kt8 END GAME

The spots represented by the un-pinners (of the white queen) differ

and in the following example the spot is the reverse of the two previous weeks, so that the line of pin is reversed in general direction.

By E. E. Westbury
Black
9 Pieces

| Scores: | W. | L | W. | Reti ... | 5½ | 1½ | Kmoch ... | 3½ | Saemisch ... | 5 | 2 | Kraemer ... | 2½ | Tartakower 5 | 2 | Bechsted ... | 1½ | Orbach ... | 4 | 3 | Holzhausen 1

AUTEUIL, France (P)—The French doubles team, Henri Cochet and Debuzelet, defeated the Philippines Davis Cup doubles team, Quilermo Aragon and Lope Yngayo, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1, in the first match today of the international Cup Festival, coming in ahead the first match today of the international Cup Festival, coming in ahead of saven men players. Scores: hard-court tennis champion- of seven men players. Scores:

and Elver Bonte, Holland, 6—2, 6—4,

Miss Helen N. Wills and Miss P. W.
Anderson defeated Miles. Veronique
and Julia Gallay, 6—3, 6—4, in the
women's doubles Monday, but Miss
Molly Wood and Sydney Wood, an
American mixed doubles team, was
defeated by Madame Bordes and Jean
Borotra, 6—2, 6—2.

In another match J. René Lacoste
and Christian Boussus of France defeated Cataruzza and Morea of Argentina, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Wills, Miss Elizabeth Nuthall
and the French tennis stars, Henri
Cochet and Lacoste, are greatly perturbed over official preparts that Wire
words and Seifz, two of the foreign
visitors. Scores:

visitors. Scores:

GIUOCO PIANO

Very Strong Wrestling Team Very Strong Wrestling Team

Coach George M. Pinneo Claims It Will Need All Its Talent and Power to Win the Olympic Championship at Amsterdam

G. D. PINNEO

United States Wreatling Coach.

Strack is a Candidate

KOSTISCH LEADING

THE CHESS MASTERS

a Point Behind

INTERNATIONAL CHESS MASTERS'

TRENCIANSKE, Teplice, Czecho

slovakia - After seven rounds of the

MISS ORCUTT LEADS QUALIFIERS

COLLEGIAN TO JOIN CARDINALS

Player and Country

Hoenlinger, Germany ... Walter, Czechoslavakia Pokonny, Hungary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GRAND RAPIDS. Mich.-Exceptional strength for the wrestling team to represent the United States at the Olympic Games is expected to be revealed at the tryouts here, June 4, 5 and 6, it is stated by George M. Pinneo, selected as coach of the American team. It will need all its possible talent and power, however, Coach Pinneo states, in order to bring back the title from Amsterdam.

"If the experience of our Olympic skaters teaches us anything," he said,
"we know we cannot hope to win by
small margins over our European
rivals. We will sail from New York on July 11 knowing that we must overwhelm our rivals in order to gain the laurels." At the present time the information

available as to talent is confined largely to candidates in the middle West. Entries are expected from the West. Entries are expected from the east and west coasts, but not many. The National Collegiate A. A. titles and the National A. A. U. championships were mostly won by mid-west-erners. The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, which plans to send some 15 men to the tryouts, may win a majority of the places. It won three national A. A. U. titles and four National C. A. A. titles, as well as placed various runners-up.

One Champion Expected Probably only one Olympic champion Probably only one Olympic champion will be on hand to defend his title. This is Harry D. Steele in the heavy-weight division. He has not wrestled since the last Olympics when he represented Ohio State University; but acwill be on hand to defend his title. This is Harry D. Steele in the heavy-weight division. He has not wrestled since the last Olympics when he represented Ohio State University; but according to Coach Pinneo, he is now in training and will try out for the team. Roger Flanders of Stillwater. Okla. and F. J. George, formerly of University of Michigan, are others of a small group expected to compete in this division.

There is an unusual array of talent in the 123-pound class, says Coach Pinneo. Laverne Lake '29, Oklahoma A. & M. College; A. L. Holding '29 lows State College, the 118 and 126-pound National A. A. U. champions: and R. L. Lupton '28, Northwestern University, National Collegiate champion, is a remarkable performer, and H. T. Donaghue '28, Michigan H. Donaghue '28, Michigan and C. G. Geis, former Natioal A. A. U. champions, are expected to show well.

Because he holds National A. A. U. championships. George D. Rule '28, Oklahoma Aggies, is favored at 175-pounds. He is one of the Royal and Ancient Club defeated J. F. Jamieson of Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated, 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920, was eliminated and collegiate champion, is a nother. The latter may compete in the 147-pound class. Edwin M. To got in the excendent M. To got in the excendent M. To got in the excendent M. To got in the 147-pound class. Edwin M. To got in the 147-pound class. Edwin M. To got in the 147-pound class in the 147-pound class in

plon, are the three outstanding aspirants. R. D. Hewitt '20 of Michigan second in the National collegiates, is another strong contender, as is Hough formerly of University of West Vir

formerly of University of West Virginia.

A. R. Morrison '20; University of Illinois, twice National A. A. U. champion and 'Big Ten' winner this year, is the leading candidate for the 134-pound class. He is one of the best all-around wrestlers in the United States. in the opinion of Coach Pinneo, and will have strong competition from J. will have strong competition from J. B. Moore '30, the Oklahoma A. & M. Capt. A. M. Watson '28 of Michigan and H. O. Boyvey, former Iowa State

In the 147-pound division, R. A. Prunty of the Lions' Club, Ames, Ia., present N. A. A. U. champion, is a favorite. He has everything a cham-

From Philippines Richard Reti, the Czechslovakian, not content with winning first prize at Vienna, continued his fine play at Giessen, to again top the field. The TENNIS EXPECTED

> 'Big Ten' Colleges Have Some Steiner of Hungary Only Half Evenly Matched Players

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- Courts of Purdue University here are to be the scene of the annual tennis championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Play is expected to be of a higher caliber than expected to be of a higher caliber than that of recent tourneys, according to observers, who say that the talent available in the "Big Ten" shows im-

T. F. O'Connell '28, University of year, is expected to have a hard time efending the title. Gordon Braudt '30. International Chess Masters' tourns

vear, is expected to have a hard defending the title. Gordon Braudt '30, his teammate, has been defeating him in the clashes for team position, and may do it at the Conference tourney if they meet in the draw.

University of Wisconsin, as a team, looks exceptionally strong, with L. F. Boldenweck '23, one of the best play ers in the Conference last year, able to place only fourth on the team. Other members of the Badger squad are G. S. La Borde '30, D. D. Freeborn '29, R. S. McMillan '28 and W. T. Reeves '28. Whether they can select a combination to defeat O'Commell and Braudt as a doubles pair is an interesting question.

Strength was added to the University of Hungary and Saemisch at the first table resulted in a draw.

International Chess Masters' tournament here, Boris Kotisch of Serbia still held the lead by a margin of half a point, with L. Steiner of Hungary in seventh round.

F. Saemisch. Germany, who drew his match, dropped into third place. The two Austrians, E. Gruenteld and Rudolph Spielmann, were 'tied for fourth position. Gruenfeld won and Spielmann drew. Kotisch, Saemisch and Spielmann have not yet lost a game outright. Spielmann so far has drawn six games and won one.

An evenly contested game between Pokorny of Hungary and Saemisch at the first table resulted in a draw.

Both the American and English girl and the two French players have contracts with newspapers or syndicates to write daily articles during the tournament.

Akiba Rubinstein, the Polish master contesting a series of exhibition games at New York, won the first two as follows and drew against Kashdan, Phillips and Steiner:

Winder Black

King's Bishop Opening

Rubinstein

King's Bishop Opening

Rubinstein

Tenner

White

Black

White

Black

Notricon to receive money or monetary equivalents in connection with broad-casting talks or allowing their names

Akiba Rubinstein, the Polish master contesting a series of exhibition games at New York, won the first two say follows and drew against Kashdan, Phillips and Steiner:

King's Bishop Opening

Rubinstein

Tenner

White

Black

White

Black

Notricon

The loss of a pawn cost the latter the game.

The loss of a pawn cost the latter the game.

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The loss of a pawn cost the latter the game.

The loss of a pawn cost the latter the game.

The loss of a pawn cost in succession.

University of Iowa looks fair with three veterans and two good new players. The veterans are R. F. Boyles '29, R. J. Netolicky '29 and R. T. Con-

Kt-K8ch
R-K7
RxPch
P-R3
K-R2
K-R3
K-R2
K-R42
K-R43
R-K15
P-k15ch
KxR
K-B3
K-K13
Resigns
K-K13
Resigns
K-K13
Resigns
K-K13
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Resigns MISS ORCUTT'LEADS QUALIFIERS
SHORT HILLS, N. J. (P)—Miss
Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., runnerup in the women's United States golf
championship last year, led home the
field in the qualifying round of the
women's metropolitan golf championship
for the third time in four years here
Monday. In a field of 96, Miss Orcutt's
score of 87 was the only score below 90.
Although the field was representative of
almost all of the leading golfers of the
New York district the lower Baltusrol
course provided more difficulties for the
competitors than had been expected. The
highest score to quality was 101. Six
women who tied at this figure played
off for the one remaining place in the
championship 32. Match play started today. not be estimated. Uther teams to compete are Purdue University, Idiana University, Ohio State University and University of Michigan.

A Michigan pair, H. J. Barton '29 and K. G. Moore '29, won the doubles title last year. This is the first time the 'Big Ten' meet has been held away from Chicago in many years.

MISS WOOLRIDGE WINS

Penn M. C. 13, Bryn Mawr 3. COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

FROM J. BIRNIE

in British Amateur Golf Tournament

BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

36 holes beginning 1896. 37 holes.

PRESTWICK, Scot. (P)-Roger H. in the 158-pound class. L. B. Beers
'28. University of Iowa, National Collegiate champion, is a remarkable performer, and H. T. Donaghue '28, Michiland's august of the section of the sec

a meeting between John McHugh of the United States and the titled ex-champion Wednesday. Hugh Gow of the Royal and Ancient played great golf to defeat Mai.

At 191 pounds, Charles W. Strack, formerly of the Oklahoma Aggies, College champion four years ago, is re-garded as a likely candidate for the team. J. D. Whitacre, former Ohio State star, is another possibility. the last five holes.

T. P. Perkins, English closed champion, won from Thomas Mitchell, Kinghorn Thistle Club, 5 and 3. William MacKenzle won from Ber-nard Darwin, the well-known golf writer, 5 and 3, and Edward Blackwell In 1920 Coach Pinneo was selected to coach the United States team for the Olympic Games, returning from Antwerp with the championship. The American team under his guidance triumphed over the most formidable James MacDonald, Edinburgh, de-feated Mariano DeMaria, Buenos J. C. L. Jenkins of Troon won from Aires, 5 and 4. Norman Newton of Havana, 6 and 5.

triumphed over the most formidable competition ever met at the Olympics.
Coach Pinneo is director of the young men's department of the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., a position he assumed a year age. Beginning at the Gary (Ind) Y. M. C. A. In 1911, he organized and developed several sport activities. One of his first noteworthy accomplishments was the training of

HARVARD SCHEDULE accomplishments was the training of wrestler needs, says Coach Pinneo. Perry Martter, former Ohio state star, now representing the Los A. A. U. titles for four years and the strong contender. He lost in the last Olympics by a narrow decision. M. C. Clodfelter '28, Oklahoma A. & M., looks like the beat of the college candidates in this class, along with C. O. Swain '28, Indiana University, and C. V. Grooms '28, Iowa State.

Fendley Collins '28, Oklahoma Aggies, the National A. A. U. champion, is expected to be a strong contender. accomplishments was the training o

unless they mape the trips with the team, as both are away from Cambridge. The first of these will be against the United States Milltary Academy at West Point, N. Y., Feb. 22, and the other will be against the

Feb. 6—Holy Cross College; 9—Dart-mouth College at Hanover; 13—Massa-chusetts Agricultural College; 16—Uni-versity of New Hampshire at Durham; 20—University of Maine; 22—United States Military Academy at West Point; 23—United States Naval Academy at An-

PAYNE'S LEAD AGAIN CUT DOWN BY SALO

CUT DOWN BY SALO

DEPOSIT. N. Y. (P)—A 55-mile bad been seeded No. 4 in the draw; as he had been seeded No. 4 in the draw; and the Liberty, N. Y., was today's program for C. C. Pyle's transconting the program for C. C. Pyle's transconting t

Hoenlinger of Germany, who started out with three defeats after which he scored three victories in succession, drew with Spielmann. Richard Reti of Czechoslovakia was defeated for the third time in three consecutive rounds. His opponent was Walter of Czechoslovakia, who succeeded in winning a piece. Gruenfeld, facing Hromadka of Austria, profited by a blunder committed by the latter and won easily thereafter. RESULTS MONDAY Baltimore 7. Newark 0.
Newark 4, Baltimore 3.
Jersey City 4. Reading 3.
Rochester 18, Toronto 2.
Buffalo 4, Montreal 3 (11 innings).

MISS CURTIS SCORES 89 MISS CURTIS SCORES 89
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WESTON, Mass.—Miss Margaret
Curtis of Essex County scored an 89
in the qualifying round of the tournament for the women's district golf
championship Monday at the Weston
Golf Club, which was considered excellent due to the adverse weather and
ground conditions. She won by a single
putt over Mrs. Walter Tufts of Tatnuck, who is also a member at Essex.
Miss Ruth Batchelder of Weston.
medalist last year at Woodland, finished
third with a 91.

YOUNG'S ASSISTANT NAMED PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lon Jourdet has been named assistant to Head Coach L. A. Young of the University of Pennsylvania football squad. He played on the same Penn teams with Young in 1911 and 1912 and is also advisory coach of the Red and Blue varsity basketball team.

T. M. Banks Jr. '29, Williams College, 5—5, 6—3, 6—3.

Third Round
C. B. Rycroft '30, Boston University, 1915 of 6—1, FLORENCE S. C. (37)—Charles Wilson, Presbyterian College's baseball captain, has announced that he will quit achool to join the St. Louis National League Baseball Club. He made his plans known while on a visit here. Wilson hit over .400 for the Presbyterian College tags.

WETHERED WINS New Conference Adopts a Football Scouting Plan SURPRISES FANS

Champion of 1923 Advances Six Former Members of Missouri Valley Conference Form Own Rules and Schedules for 1928-29 Season—Officers Chosen

that the games shall be played home

The Conference also passed a rule

that all games between Conference teams must be played on the campus fields, but that a game between a Conference and non-Conference col-

tor of the same college, will be chair-man of the athletic directors and

director and secretary of the Conference. The new Conference plans to ro-

DOUBLES-First Round

Second Round

Semifinal Round

with the announcement by naval acad-

would not enter competition in inter-

ENGLISH GOLFERS

DEFEAT SCOTTISH

PRESTWICK, Scotland (A)-Eng-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULT MONDAY

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Fordham 4, Colgate 2.
Wisconsin 9, Iowa 6.
Milliken 13, Charleston Teachers 2.
Illinois 17, Minnesota 0.
Alma 14, Olivet 1.
Macomb Teachers 8, Augustana 3.
Illinois Col. 9, Lincoln 0.
Rutgers 3, Lafayette 1.
Rucknell 3, Seton Hall 2.
N. C. State 4, North Carolina 2.

Missions 3, Los Angeles 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the basketball season. The baseball program provides for a double round-robin each year, but does not specify D. C. Anderson. J. E. Laidley
John Ball S. M. Ferguson
M. Balfour-Melville John Ball
G. Tait H. H. Hilton
J. T. Allen. James Robb
G. Tait S. M. Ferguson
M. Balfour-Melville John Ball
G. Tait H. H. Hilton
J. T. Allen. James Robb
G. Tait S. M. Ferguson
M. Balfour-Melville John Ball
G. Tait H. H. Hilton
J. T. Allen James Robb
H. Hilton James Robb
J. Hororation Resident Reside which withdrew from the Missouri and home for the one ser rule forbidding it. The new organiza-tion will allow each team to scout a Conference opponent one game with two men or two games with one man. The new organization now called by sports followers "The Big Six," but which has not been officially named, was formed after the 10-college Mis-souri Valley Conference had formally broken up, the remaining colleges voting to continue a four-college orvoting to continue a four-college or-ganization. The new organization ganization. The new organization drafted its athletic program for the coming season. The new group ap-proved the plan of limiting each member to 10 basketball games and 10 baseball games during the season and kept the football limitation at eight

The Conference plans a round-robin with home and home games during pi

roft Springs

defeated A. S. Freshman '29, Amherst College, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.
T. M. Banks Jr. '28, Williams College, defeated A. H. Eddy '28, Brown University, 6-1, 6-4. Rycroft Springs

Takanao Kuki '29 and T. R. Wigglesworth '30, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated D. E. Davis '28 and J. M. Moulton '28, Bates College, 6-1, 6-0. Defeats Smith of Trinity in New England Intercollegiate Singles

Second Round

E. W. Heister '29 and J. W. DeVeau
'30, Dartmouth College, defeated James
Smith '30 and Ralph B. Britton '20,
Trinity College, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Takanao Kuki '29 and T. R. Wigglesworth '30, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, defeated R. H. Douglass
'28 and A. B. Longacre '29, Wesleyan
University, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.
Semifinal Round EW ENGLAND I. L. T. A. WINNERS F. Cutler... S. Maynard... H. Hendricks nann Broock Chapin Jr. Sanders Sanders Chapin Jr. Marsh Jr. ... Dartmouth ... Dartmouth ... Williams ... Williams ... Techonology ... Williams

(Doubles) Brown emy authorities that Harvard Univer-Bowdoin Williams Point on next year's basketball sched-williams ule. Fanning and Northroj Franning and Nicho Learned and Coffin White and Holton. Smith and Wolff... Holton and Bacon... Harris and Nelson... Wesleyan collegiate circles with teams allowing ath its players to compete on varsity teams for more than three years, Lieut. Commander O. O. Kessing, graduate-man-Technology
Dartmouth
Dartmouth
Dartmouth
Dartmouth
Dartmouth
The appearance of Harvard on the

against the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Feb. 22, and the other will be against the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, on the following day. The schedule:

Dec. 19—Northeastern University: 21—Worcester:

Jan. 11—Middlebury College: 12—Massachusetts Institute of Technology: 16—Bestion University.

Tensis Association on the courts-of the Longwood Cricket Club. Three Bestions University: 3—University of New Hampshire at Durham: 20—University of New Hampshire at Durham: 20—University of Maine: 22—United States Military Academy at West Point: 30—University of Maine: 22—United States Naval Academy at Annable Molf. Williams and Russell. Williams and Russell. Williams academy major athletics—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy at Philadelphia academy at Philadelphia academy major athletics—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy at Philadelphia academy at Heiders—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy at Philadelphia academy at Heiders—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy at Heiders—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy at Heiders—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy at Heiders—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy at Heiders—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy affiliates—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy affiliates—Frinceton being already under contract to meet the sallors in football at Philadelphia academy affiliates—Frinceton meet sallors in football at Philadelphia academy affiliates—Frinceton meet sallors in football at Philadelphia academy affiliates—Fri the winning team into the final round of that division.

The feature of the morning's play

was the match between C. B. Rycroft

of Boston University, and James Smith 30 of Trinity College. Smith was gen-erally picked to win the match, as he had been seeded No. 4 in the draw;

were 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.
The Tech soubles team of Kuki and

were 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

The Tech soubles team of Kuki and Wigglesworth defeated D. E. Davis '28 and J. M. Moulton '28 of Bates College, in the first round, and R. H. Douglass '28 and A. B. Longacre '29, Wesleyan University, in the second. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS SINGLES—
First Round

EARLE TO LEAD NORTHEASTERN Stanley Earle '29 of Hopedale has been elected captain of the 1928-29 Northeastern University track and field team. Earle placed third in the 440-yard dash in the New England Intercollegiates Saturday. Ten medals were awarded record-breaking performances at Northeastern this year and Earle won to wo, winning his heat Friday in 50%s. and the other for his record-breaking 600 last winter in 1m. 19%s.

First Round G. B. Bird '29, Amherst College, de feated Takanao Kuki '29, Massachusett. Institute of Technology, 7—9, 6—2, 6—2 Second Round
C. B. Rycroft '30, Boston University, defeated J. T. Bissell '30, Trinity College, 6-1, 6-2.
James Smith '30, Trinity College, defeated G. B. Bird '29, Amherst College, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.
D. H. Martin '28, Boston University, defeated H. B. Weaver '28, Brown University, 6-1, 6-0.
A. S. Freshman '29, Amherst College, defeated E. W. Heister '29, Dartmouth College, 0-6, 11-9, 6-4.
T. M. Banks Jr. '29, Williams College, defeated J. W. DeVeau '30, Dartmouth College, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.
Third Round

lege, 6-4, 6-1. D. H. Martin '28, Boston University,

BOSTON CLUB

Yankees Forced to Limit to Win One Game of a Doubleheader

AMERICAN LEAGUE Team championships in wrestling and tennis will be settled by a round-robin schedule of team matches, but RESULTS MONDAY

the individual championships will be determined by tournaments. Cross-country and swimming competition Boston 8, New York 4. New York 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 (13 inwill not be run on the round-robin plan, according to present arrange-ment, each college drafting its own independent schedule.

ings). Philadelphia 2, Washington 1.

The Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees, Monday, in the Conference and non-Conference and accomplishing the lege may be played elsewhere.

Dean S. W. Beyer of lowa State earned by only three other clubs in the American League. In the second the American League and faculty representative this game Ruffing held the heavy hitters are the league leaders to four hits, while game Ruffing held the heavy hitten of the league leaders to four hits, while his teammates were making seven, our one of the hits was a home run by Meusel with Ruth and Gehrig on Sox against the Yankees. Monday, was office.
Championship meets awarded for the 1928-29 season were as follows:
Nov. 30—Cross-country championships at Columbia, Mo.
March 8-9—Wrestling championships at Norman. Okla.
May 17-18—Track and tennis championships at Ames. Ia.
Sox against the Yankees, Monday, was a pleasant surprise to the thousands of fans outside the limits of New York and even merited the applause and commendation of New York followers who gathered to witness the two games.
Philadelphia took advantage of the yankees to the yankees.

Philadelphia took advantage of the one defeat of the Yankees to aw up one full game upon the league leaders. by clinching both contests of a double header with Washington. This puts the Athletics 3½ games behind and 1½ games ahead of the third-place Cleveland Indians. The two defeats sustained by Washington sent that club down from sixth to seventh place, putting Detroit up one position. The two doubleheaders were the games played in the league on Mon-

day.
The victory of the Red Sox over the Yankees had other merits. It brought the Boston record of straight victories to seven and broke the Yankees' victorious run of eight straight. New York did as much for the Red Sox in the second game by breaking their winning run. Edward Morris, the newly discovered star of the Boston Takanao Kuki '29 and T. R. Wiggles-worth '30, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated E. W. Heister '29 and J. W. DeVeau '30, Dartmouth Col-lege, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. with two men on bases. These were two of the six hits made by the Boston U. S. Naval Academy Red Sox matched the Yankees in home Schedules Harvard fourth inning. But his came without a man on base while Meusel's was hit with two on, winning the games the knocked another high ball toward the with two on, winning the game. Taitt ANNAPOLIS. Md. (P)—Echoes of the United States Military and Naval Academies's athletic controversy concerning the three-year eligibility rule offecting warning the manufacture of the control of the con cerning the three-year eligibility rule affecting varsity team competition, re-verberated in sport circles again today game would have gone into extra in-nings.

The Athletics worked hard to win their two games against Washington. In each game the Senators made the most hits with 15 in the first contest to Philadelphia's nine and six to Philadelphia's three in the second. Both contests were immensely interesting, the first going 13 innings with ouinn and Zachary pitching the en-tire game. Quinn was credited with his fifth straight victory in the opener and Walberg won his sixth straight in the final. Hadley got into his initial game Amhers Wesleyan ander O. O. Kessing, graduate-man-Trinity mander O. O. Kessing, graduate-man-ager of athletics at the naval academy. Williams said today that the Crimson would sa a starting pitcher for the Senators and pitched brilliagtly. Except for a home run by Dykes, he might have not been said-hipmen in basket-... Dartmouth Williams The appearance of Harvard on the middy schedule brings the second of the "big three" teams into naval academy major athletics—Princeton being already under contract to the second contest. The second contest.

AT PHILADELPHIA

First Game First Game
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-13 R H E
Phila-phia, 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-4 9 3
Washg'ton, 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 -3 15 2
Batteries—Quinn and Foxx; Zachary
and Tate. Umpires—VanGrafin. McGowan and Connolly, Time—2h. 40m.

musical programs.

BEACON AT PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)-The first airway beacon in this city will go into operation soon. The light, of 3,000,000 candle power, will be placed on the roof of a local hotel, and will rotate at the rate of two revolutions a minute. The light will be visible from 10 to 80 miles, according to

weather conditions. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS MONDAY

Nashville 4, New Orleans 2.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS Colgate 4, Brown 2. Holy Cross 5, Bowdoin 4, Harvard 6, Williams 3,

Radio Is Bringing Alaska Nearer to United States

Short Waves Promise New Progress—Soldiers world, and they like to have him there. They pay some attention to him. Sometimes they even make him superintendent of schools in the

WASHINGTON - There are many like the service on the northern penen still active who helped build the ninsula is that they become impor-1400-mile land-line system which linked interior Alaska with the rest of the world something more the arduous task of stretching wires for a telegraph system over moun tains and passes never before trod-den by white men. But the Army Signal Corps finished the job in due time, and the outposts of Alaska

talked" with civilization.

George S. Gibbs, freshly risen from the ranks for his record in the Major-General Gibbs, one of the youngest to wear two stars in the my, and charged among other duties as Chief of the Army Signal Corps with administering the Wash-Telegraph System, the chief means of civil and military communication in

serve Alaska, three being also cable stations. In addition, there are six will probably be his last American cable stations. For while Alaska's appearance for some time. interior communication is almost exinterior communication is almost exclusively by radio, except for the short distance phone lines, the connection with the United States is by submarine cables extending from Seward to Ketchikan and thence to Seattle.

Separate Ior some time. Selections from Faust Columbia Symphony Orchestra Dere's uh Little Wheel A Turnin' in My Heart Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (with harp) Edna Thomas, diseuse Apres un Reve. Faure Serenade Felly Selmond

The day will come, in the opinion of General Gibbs' predecessor as Chief of the Army Signal Corps, Gen. Charles McK, Saltzman, retired, when radio will handle the traffic directly to Seattle. A large investment, however, is represented in the cables, and they will not be discarded as long as they are useful. The army inistration sees much usefulness

in them for many years hence. General Saltzman's testimony during the hearings at the beginning of Seventieth Congress before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations focused new attention on the Alaskan radio system. General Saltzman was called to testify, just before his retirement, on this phase of the non-military activities of the War Department.

Financial Gain Great He amounced to Congress that the Alaskan system had turned into the United States. Treasury during the last fiscal year \$278,231.84 for commercial messages handled for the general public; in addition, it han died \$130,491.79 worth of traffic for such haracter and will feature special archaracter and will feature special arrangements of the newst numbers. Mr. Olsen has put his own power unit assigned to it and when

No extension of the cable has been attempted, and in fact the old cable from Seward to Valdez was discontinued and a radio station installed be heard through NBC Red Network be heard through NBC Red Network

Will not the radio do away more or less with the necessity for a cable into that country?" asked Representative Barbour of California, the acting chairman, of General Saltz-

"I think it will," he replied. "There is no doubt that the time is coming we can do that. The general by radio. I do not know that I would like to say we can do that today."

The radio in Alaska is all account. utilization of short waves is going to. The radio in Alaska is all operated on the long waves, but the short waves are being considered for use there.

WOR waves are being considered for use there.

"These short waves are tricky points that will be very good, say, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and then day evening, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock, for some reason that we do not understand you cannot get anything more out of that frequency during the night. You must have a trans-mitter built so that you can have another short wave which you can work, say, from 3 o'clock on during the night. Those are not definite hours, but I simply mention them as

they come in my mind. "During the day and night you find very odd conditions in regard to these short waves. One frequency will work during the day while another is better during the night. As that work becomes stabilized a little bit, we will experiment on it and see if we cannot find some way in which to handle that business by radio."

Men Like Service The cable and radio services employ about 165 men, including the operators and a detail sent for training. Except for the pay allowances of these men, who are all soldiers the system is wholly self-supporting. General Saltzman pointed out that the training is "the best in the world" and that the stalling is the sexual self-support of the series of the se and that the soldiers like the service in Alaska. The difficulty is, he said, they come out as skilled radio men and are immediately taken up by confimunication companies.

SEAMEN OF ALL NATIONS

Are Served All the Days—in a Hundred Por-in a Thousand Ways—by

The British Sailors Society

OMES and HOSTELS in 100 World Ports. HILDREN and other dependents cared for. OCAN LIBRARIES supplied to over 300 lighthouses and lightships and 800 ships

INTERNATIONAL SAILORS BROTHER FDLY SEND donation to the Hon. Tres SIR ERNEST W. GLOVER, Bart., Commercial Road, London, E. 14. Englas

up north of the Arctic Circle, but when they go to those places they are generally men of affairs about

OICASI

the little settlements.
"The Signal Corps man is the only man by whom these people in the town make contact with the outside One of the reasons the soldiers the postmaster. I have an instance in mind where some men came down not long ago and told me that our operator was acting as United States Commissioner for that section of rank. "We never have any difficulty Alaska. This, I thought, was pretty in getting volunteers to go to Alaska," good for a private in the Signal said General Saltzman. "Some of Corps."

Radio Program Notes

Today nearly the whole system is in the scrap heap, superseded by that wondrous new art—radio. No one dreamed then that the day would come so soon when the invisible lanes of the ether would carry all of Alaska's messages, for Marconi was only beginning to experiment in a practical way with distance radiotelegraphy at the time.

Least of all, did young Lieut. George S. Gibbs, freshly risen from brated American diseuse, who sings Southern spirituals incomparably, will be heard in alternation with Felix Salmond, the master cellist. Other members of the cast include: Miss Thomas, "The Lady from Louisiana," has made two world tours, and sang last year sixteen consecutive weeks of nightly engagements ington-Alaska Military Cable and in London. She is also acclaimed in her native South, and will be the featured artist at the opening of the Democratic Convention at Houston.

tant local factors regardless of their

Serenade
Columbia Symphony Orchestra
Keeg A-Inchin' Erlong
Ai Suzette (with harp)
Edna Thomas, diseuse
First Movement Sonata in G Major,
Grief

First Movement Sonata in Grieg Opus 13 Grieg Felix Salmond, 'cellist Gwine Lay Down Mah Burden Littla David, Play on Your Harp (with harp) De, Dé Solangué (Creole Negro lullaby in French-Spanish dialect of Louisi-

Edna Thomas, diseuse
Villanelle Pianelli-Salmon
Serenade Espagnol Glazounow
Felix Salmond, 'cellist
Badinage Victor Herbert
Columbia Symphony Orchestra

George Olsen and his orchestra. now being featured in the musical comedy, "Good News," will present radiocast through WJZ, WBZ and

such branches of the Government as bers. Mr. Olsen has put his own the Department of the Interior, Department of Justice and Post Office the orchestrations which will be Department. It was the best year the used during these weekly programs. Alaskan system ever had, he said.

The Ipana Troubadours, who cele be heard through NBC Red Network stations Wednesday evening, May 23, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, have discovered that their anni-At the time of their anniversary program they told of an elaborate birthday cake being served to members of the orchestra in the studio. Within a week thousands of letters of congratulation were received-all requesting either a piece of the cake

WGR. little things," General Saltzman told the committee. "You have to do quite a good deal of experimenting. You will find one frequency between two Foresters' program, which will be heard through stations associated the International Settlement where with the NBC Blue Network, Wednes- its use once gave the war lords much

eastern daylight saving time. eastern dayiight saving time.
Other songs by the quartet will include: "School Day Sweethearts,"
"Magnolia Bloom" by Rose, Amy Woodford-Finden's "Kashmiri Song" and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" by Charles Wakefield Cadman

Torre and Biviano, novelty instrumentalists, will play "The Doll Dance" and "My Ohio Home" in arrangements for violin and accordion This program will be heard through WBZ, WBZA, KDKA and

WELLS-SOMERSET WOODCUTS of Old England

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Corradetti and Manrico's part will be sung by Julian Mario Oliver. Azucena... Devora Narworney, contralto

Inex
Paula Hemminghaus, mezzo-soprano
Ruiz......Steele Jamison, tenor
Fertando......Nino Ruisi, bass The National Grand Opera is heard through WEAF, WTIC, WTAG,

WCSH and WGR. "The Geisha," a Japanese musical play in two acts by Sidney Jones, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in the lead, will be presented as the Philco Hour feature through the Blue Network, Wednesday evening. May 23, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. The cast: Mimosa San.........Jessica Dragonette eutenant Fairfax......Colin O'More

Lieutenant Fairfax. Colin O'More.
Wun-Hi Colin O'More.
Cunningham Norfman Jolliffe
Molly Muriel Wilson
Juliette Mary Hopple
Musical Director Harold Sanford
Old Stager. Henry M. Neely "The Geisha" will be heard through

WJZ, WBZA and WBZ, and WHAM.

MECHANICAL RADIO SYSTEM APPROACHING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Naval radio experts declare that the era of mechanical radio transmission at high speed is approaching and the day. when it will be used exclusively on. busy code circuits is in sight. Stations NPG-NAA of the Navy have reseries of concerts which will be cently been using this method for regular traffic when communication WBZA and other associated stations conditions were fair. The mechanical of the Blue Network. The first of difficulties of apparatus are said to

power unit assigned to it and when the new H. F. receiver for shore sta-tions is issued to the service; this circuit will be placed on an entirely mechanical transmission basis.'

FORMED IN CHINA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUBEAU WASHINGTON - Proscribed until a short time ago under an embargo making it contraband of war, radio apparatus is growing in use in China to such an extent particularly among the foreign population, that a radiocasting association has been formed for the purpose of affording programs of music and instruction. This has been reported to the United States Department of Commerce by Assistant Trade Commissioner A. V. Smith, at Shanghai.

The association is known as the China Broadcasting Association. It proposes to use a transmitter several is understood the transmitter is in, to worry about.

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Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WEEL, Boston (590kg-508m) n. m.—Stock market, business ne Positions wanted

Juvenile Gems. Big Brother Club; Songsters. Soconyland Sketch; "Manhattan.

Soconyland Sketch; Mannattan.
The Pilgrims.
WEAF, Seiberling Singers; A Legend from La Provence (Nicode),
Where'er You Walk (Handel),
Lonesome (Edwards), Rio (Black),
At Dawning (Cadman), Murmuring
Zephyrs (Jensen); Song of the
Vagabonds, from Vagabond King
(Friml). WEAF, Eveready Hour; "Man-

10:31 E. B. Rideout. 10:35 News. 10:40 Joe Rines and his orchestra. Tomorrow

8 a. m.-E. B. Rideout. 8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."
8:15 WEAF, Parnassus trio.
8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."

Edison Light hour. News. 4:10 Highway bulletin. 4:13 Mass. Federation of Music Clubs program. 4:50 Ona Marie Rasher ensemble Gladys Fitzmaurice, violinist.

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m) 5 p. m.—Ted and his Gang. 50 Householders' guide. 6 The Juvepile Smilers. 30 Henry Davis and his orch 7 Dok's Junior Sinforlians. 25 Baseball; talk.

7:25 Baseball; talk.
7:30 Musical program.
8 Organ recital, Lloyd Del Castillo.
8:30 "Op'ry House Tonight", WNAC
Players, 4"All Tangled Up."
9:15 Boston Square and Compass Club

9:45 John Archer, tenor; Edith Bradford, pianist.

10 Perley Stevens and his orchestra. 11 Baseball; news. 11:15 Morey Pearl and his orchestra. Tomorrow

7:45 a. m.—Morning water.

'8 News.

18 Boston Information Service.

9:30 The Polar Bears.

10:30 WNAC Women's Club.

11 Shepard Concert Ensemble,

11:38 Time signals; weather.

12:01 p. m.—News.

12:05 Luncheon concert.

12:15 The Suburbanites. m .- Morning Watch. 12:30 Organ rectal, Lloyd Del Castillo 12:59 Today's baseball game. 1 Boston Information Service.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-field (900kc-333m)

p. m.—Hotel Statler Ensemble. Half-Hour with the Poets. Weather & dinner dance program. Time: "Broadway Billboard,"

6 45 Baseoni results.

7 Eva LeGallienne, creator of the New York Civic Repertory Theater.

7 30 John Gruber, planist; Paul Baugus, violinist.

8 WJZ, Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.

Treasure Chest of Memory, Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Kingdom Come. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, quartet; On the Banks of the Wabash, vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod; Sing Me a Song of the South, Oh. Dem Golden Slippers, quartet; Smilin Through, violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow; Maryland, My Maryland, Sweet and Low, quartet.

any maryianu, sweet a quartet.

8:30 "Zeke and Horace."
9 kappa Gamma Psi Hour.
10:01 Berry Shoe Concert.
10:30 Baseball results.
10:35 "Dusk in Dixie."
11:30 Time; weather. Tomorrow

a. m.—Women's program. Variety half-hour. Lilyan Jay, pianist. Marcia Ray. 1 35 Lilyan Jay, pianist. 1 35 Lilyan Jay, pianist. 1 45 Strolling Players. 12 Organ recital, Manuel DeHaan. 2 30 p. m.—Time; weather.

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THE COLD



WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

5:25 p. mr Copley Plana Trio.

6:15 Twilight Thoughts.

6 "Phi Saltman, 'Modern Planist."

7:15 Boy Scout meeting.

7 Baseball; finance news.

7:15 Ritz-Cariton meeting.

7:40 "Plays and Players," Stuart Lowell Rich.

8 W. Wesley Gilmour, tenor; Rachel Gilmour, planist.

8:15 Metropolitan Theater studio program.

9:15 Metropolitan Theater stage show.

10:15 Baseball "grant weather.

10:56 Baseball "grant weather. hattan."
10 WEAF, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 WEAF, Howard time.

10:30 News

WJAR, Providence (\$508c.15 m)

8 p. n. — Talk.

8:05 Norman C. Martin, tenor G. Albert. Scothon, plausit.

8:30 to 10:30 — From WEAS

10:30 News; baseball.

10:30 News; baseball.

8 p. n. — Insilco Coup Orchestra.

8:30 From WEAS

9:30 Dance program.

10 From WEAF.

0:30 Organ recital, Walter Seifert. 8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."
10 Sessions Chimes.
0:01 Anne Bradford's half hour.
0:30 Caroline Cabot.
11 "See and Jay."
1:15 WEAF, Household Institute.
1:30 Friendly Maids.
1:58 Time signals: news.
2:10 p. m.—Friendly Maids.
2:40 Produce market.
2 Tom Burke, tenor.
2:15 The Rev. Ffarvey J. Moore; Ethe Madden, soprano, assisting.
3 Edison Light hour.

10:30 Organ recital, Walter Seifert. 11 Time; news; weather. WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m) 8 p. m.—Afgricultural program, 8:30 to 11:30—From WEAF.

:30 Dance program, Buffalo. 12 Shea's Buffalo Symphony W.J.Z. New York (660kc-454m) 8 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8:30 Venetian Ensemble.
9 Dickens' Characters.
9:30 Rhythmic Rippies.
10 Longines time: Continentals' musicale.

11 Slumber music WEAF, New York (610kc-492m) 8 p.m.—Musical Minlatures.
8:30 Seiberling Singers.
9 Eveready Hour; "Manhattan.
10. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10. The Rolfe's orchestra.
11:30 Jamssen's orchestra.

WOR, Newark (710ke-422m) quality product. Sessions Chimes; 2 etches. talk, O. H. Caldwell. Howe, planist. 9 N. Y. C.; Talk, O. H. Calowell. 9:15 Russell B. Howe, planist. 9:30 Modern Meistersingers. 10 Bamberger Little Symphony; Magaret Speaks, soprano. 11 Time; news; weather. 11:05 Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. small flows of sap. Tapping started early with good runs during the latter part of March, but a week of high temperatures and south winds early

THEATERS

Farce at the Copley

At the Copley Theater, "He Walked in Her Sleep," a farce by Norman Cannon, was presented last night. It met with ready and unstinted favor Mr. Cannon was incidentally the ac tor, but principally the playwright and as the dramatic chef of this melange of jest and buffoonery he served an audience whose tastes he was able to please to their eminent satisfaction. Sir Andrew Tankerton, it appeared could play no bridge, and his wife could play no golf, so between them both—together with the innocent Jeffrey being booted out of another's bedroom window and the tragic Sir Andrew's gallant retreat to

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Leaders in World Youth Movement the cabbage patch for the night—there were sufficient incidents to make a hilarious evening. And it took, all the qualities of a barrister, butler Are Trained by Y.M. C. A. College and admiral, happily combined as they are in Quarterhouse, to bring

Many Preparing to Guide New Social Forces of Old World Particularly Enthusiastic About Grow-Influence of Outdoor Sports

degree.

is destined to play an important part in directing and stimulating this movement, in the view of foreign students at the International Young boys in four summer camps in Men's Christian Association College Hungary last summer. here who are preparing for careers in Europe and the Orient.

The Y. M. C. A. organization is developing rapidly in foreign coun-Hermann Heijermans's "The Good produced by the World War have pro-Synge or Ibsen in tone: It is said ected critical problems. Here and in to have been effective in changing the shipping laws of the Netherlands. the Geneva branch of the college young men are being trained for leadership in the secretarial, physical education and boys' work of that organization. Enrollment figures at the college

mother who sacrifices her all to the show a steady increase of foreign students, numerically and in propor-Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include "Fast Company," Ring tion to the American representation Lardner's new baseball comedy, at and today foreign-born graduates the Tremont, and "Good News, outnumber American alumni in Old legiate musical comedy, at the Ma-World service. Young Hungarian Is Typical

sense out of nonsense and roman out of misunderstanding. Ralph Ro

the success of the play

be acted.

erts, as Sir Andrew, gave a perform-ance which contributed immensely to

Boston Stage Notes

Repertory Theater of New York opened a fortnight's engagement last evening at the Hollis Street Theater, appearing in "The Good Hope," a drama from the Dutch. This play

will be repeated Wednesday after-noon, Friday night and Saturday

lay matinee. "La Locandiera" will be

played Thursday night. Next Mon-

day evening "The Cradle Song" will

Hope" is a rather grim tragedy of

Miss LeGallienne plays the part of a

peasant girl. Egon Brecher is the

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while statistics from Wisconsin show

an especially good yield and a high

in April retarded the flow and dam-

aged the quality of the sap. A cold

wave bringing snow and low tem-peratures afforded a few later runs,

but buds soon started discoloring and

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tended to sour the sap.

hip-owner and Alma Kruger is the

sea, reminiscent perhaps

"Hedda Gabler" will be played tonight, Wednesday night and Satur-

Eva La Gailienne and the Civic

Interviews with men in training here for Old World posts show the formative influences at work. Typicall of the enthusiasm of this group is Ladislas Laky, a Magyar of 22 years, who is preparing for the poaltion of national Y. M. C. A. director of boys' work in his country. Convinced that hope for the preservation of Hungary as a sound po-

litical and economic entity lies in the rising generation, Mr. Laky sees the Y. M. C. A. as one of the fore-Maple sugar crops in the New England states for 1928 were 15 per cent lower than the average for the past five years, according to the New Engthat shall restore Hungary and genland Crop Reporting Service of the ment by peaceful and judicial means. United States Department of Agri-The outbreak of the World War culture. There were 7,112,000 trees found Mr. Laky a high school pupil tapped in New England this season. in a small town in Transylvania. prooducing 11,787,000 pounds of ma-Expulsion by the Rumanians swept away the small property of his ple sugar. New York and Michigan also report lower averages this year, family and effected a sudden change

factory employee in Budapest and attended the evening schools. reported in New England At 15 he went into Boy Scout work unsatisfactory weather conditions caused a long drawn out season, but troop. This work put him in close S. H. Macauley, secretary of weltouch with the Y. M. C. A. He refare.

in his circumstances. He became a

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | sumed his high school education and SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The youth at the same time took an increased movement is exerting a profound influence in shaping the course of Old World events, and the United States given some financial aid toward

Story of Italian Youth Another exponent of the same movement is Carlo Riccardi, a senior tries where a new social impulse is who is preparing for physical educa-being felt and where the changes tion work in Italy. Riccardi is of the changes tion work in Italy. Riccardi is of the blond Tuscan type, and has been an outstanding figure at intercollegiate track meets here. He comes from Turin, was graduated from the university there and holds a doctor's

> tive educational work in his own country.
>
> The eight-hour-day movement has created a great opportunity for development of outdoor games in Italy, he says, and the Y. M. C. A., with its well-organized system, is a strong factor in giving open-air sports a deserved prominence. Manufacturers are doing much, he says, to foster games after factory hours and the Government favors the movement.

helping him to prepare for construc-

The Italian Government is

Another interesting student here is Candido C. Bartolome, who came from the University of the Philippines, to prepare himself for larger usefulness in training university dents for leadership in physical edu-

cation The "play - for - everybody" movewhich has spread over the most agencies in stimulating ideals islands, he says, is making its permanent impress, and is revolutionary erally promote an equitable readjust- in some respects. Through such basketball, a healthful constructive nfluence is created to divert interest from cock fights and other baneful amusements.

WOMAN SUPERVISOR NAMED HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Miss Marion H. King of Springfield, Mass. has been appointed supervisor of industries for the blind of Pennsyland soon was in charge of his own vania, it was announced by Mrs. E.

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EDUCATIONA

American Girls Talk and Think French at Vermont Summer Camp Bible, the Lord's Prayer and songs—are conducted in French, and the

Five years ago, a small group of friends, including the writer, visited MacDonough Point, Ferrisburg, Vt., in the company of Dr.

The members of each tent, in turn, Edward Collins, who, as former director of its summer session, was a prime mover in the establishment of Middlebury College, of the directimethod language schools which have method language schools which have ment. Poetry, memorized for one of rendering in fostering that international states and the gratifying progress made by their daughters after a summer at Ecole Champiain, while it is superfluous to stress the service that this camp is ment. Poetry, memorized for one of rendering in fostering that internanad such signal success there.

The project of a French camp for juniors, following in general the lines laid down for l'Ecole Française de Middlebury, was briefly sketched for us at that time; today, Ecole Champlain has already passed the experimental stage, and the basic dea upon which it was organized has been shown to be sound.

MacDonough Point, a charming peninsula in a protected part of Lake Champlain, is further secluded by being off the main line of traffic, and in a region as yet undiscovered by tourists and campers—a truly deal situation for the sort of camp that has been established there.

In what respects, then, is Ecole Champlain unique among camps? Like others, it aims to give the best possible training in the usual camp activities - swimming, tennis riding, boating, mountain climbing sports, arts and crafts and so forth Like others, it aims to maintain a high moral as well as physical standsimple chapel exercises begin the day. But the outstanding feature vision that called it into being.

"Since it has been proved for adults that a modern language is best learned by living with it, hearing it, speaking it, let us give the young folks the same opportunities that were offered to their elders at Middiebury. With their greater adaptability, and an early start, they should go far in the mastery of Such was the reasoning of Dr. Collins and his associates in this venture, chief among whom was Prof. Williamson de Visme, pioneer in America of the reform movement itor. Everyth

staff enough native French associates staff enough native French associates
paper. May I also add that I enjoy
"to establish the charm and maintain
reading about Scroggins, the Boston the atmosphere of French culture." the atmosphere of French culture." Common squirrel. During my stay
The councilors are chosen with a
in Boston, I became very much atview to their ability to speak French, and are expected to speak it in the presence of the campers except when the exigencies of the moment require lapses into English.

The girls themselves are required to speak French at meal-times and in class, and are encouraged to speak Middlebury is not demanded of these girls, who are, after all, seeking ecreation as well as education at camp. The incentive here is supplied partly by example and emulation, but also largely by a point system; for, how high a girl may score in purely camp activities, she cannot qualify for the much-desired actions and motives, and I intend to submit a report together with the children every evening.

Carefully graded into small groups, dividual attention, daily classes are Dear Editor: dividual attention, daily classes are conducted in French for vocabulary building and conversation. It is enlightening, after the first day's lesson, to hear the girls of a certain class group all making table talk class group all making table talk class group heaviles of the landabout the scenic beauties of the land-scape, using the words and idioms just acquired. "As-tu vu la mon-just acquired. "As-tu vu la mon-tagne?" "Comme le lac est beau!" "Comme le lac est beau! and similar remarks are to be heard on all sides. Another group, less advanced, are assiduously making opportunities to name the various portunities to name the various another bachelor has suggested mitted samples of their work which dishes set before them, encouraged However, as far as I am concerned, give evidence of talent and serious by the councilor at the head of their table. And so on through the summer, with a constantly increasing vocabulary and new subjects to talk about, the girls gain confidence, until

One fine morning the courageous camper appears at breakfast wearing in this direction. No longer is it thought necessary to hurt a child in the tricolors. This is official anorder to make him obedient, but of scholarship students into skilled nouncement of her ambition; it is her rather is it necessary to give him a professionals.

Nothing is lost, however, by the 'day," and all are thereby warned good example and show him the joys to help her by addressing her in of obedience and loving kindness. French only. If she forgets and says only three words in English, the "day to make a chum of his boy is indeed having discovered their weak points, is broken" and the ribbon must be laid aside until the next day. There loves more than to have a grown-up is friendly rivalry to see which girl friend. will have the most unbroken days to

Another daily French exercise is the class in Comédie, in which many short plays and scenes from the classic French plays are learned, to be presented at intervals during the season. Each camper must participate in one or more of these performances, gaining thereby in mastery of the language learned and in self-confidence and poise, for the au- ever since it was started, it seems as dience, true to French tradition, is if only recently have I begun fully always ready to laugh at a faux-pas to appreciate it. I look forward or a ridiculous situation, yet with eagerly to receiving each copy and

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Mile. Manette Leblan (luh-blonh'). French holder of the British women's open golf championship, won at Hunstanton, England.

Mile. Simone Thion de la Chaume (te'on duh lah shohm'), the defending French title-holder in this tourney, was defeated the first day by Miss Glenna

"Jane Eyre" (air), the name of a novel by Charlotte Brontë, and also of the principal char-acter in the book, a governess. Siena (s'yeh'nah), a city of central Italy, some 60 miles south of Florence. It is planned to hold the sixth festival of the International Society for Con-temporary Music at Siena

the classes, must be recited at a tional good will which comes from a soirée if full credit is desired. soirée if full credit is desired.

French copy of the New Testament singing of French songs is a popular

The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been given. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent quality of thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the column by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not only a means of sharing with many the writers joy in a true unfoldment of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grown-ups' mail bag" new friends throughout the world.

Somerset, Eng.

Dear Editor:

The whole paper is a constant have given us many happy hours toward to this wholesome enjoyment.

Mexico City, Mex.

I, too, enjoy "the Parent" sectionin the teaching of French.

Consequently, the first policy of Ecole Champlain is to have on its such a relief from the usual newsis such a relie tached to the Boston Common squirrels and pigeons and enjoyed feeding them. Snubs, too, has his place in my affections and I enjoy him as much as I do my pets at home.

I am not of the Clan "Parent, I am always looking for a way in The letter from Mrs. M. F. D. in the Monitor for May 1 presents a helpful plan, namely, a homemade report card: Kindness, politeness, courage, cleanliness, order, obedience and good English. I think this report card is a good thing for the grown-ups, too, to keep a check on their

(Miss) E. C.

Croydon, Eng.

I am more interested in the younger effort. Upon the completion of their ones, as it enables them to grow up three months of "undergraduate"

The father that is humble enough wise, as there are few things a boy

did not come along. Should any boy tions, are employed from time to feel the same I should be delighted to time as needed. hear from him. (Passed along from the Young Folks'

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Editor: While my mother and I have been subscribers to the Monitor almost always find helpful articles in it. I enjoyed a trip through the Pub-

Perhaps I should have addressed this to the Parent Column, as I have learned that the only way to bring a 17-months-old daughter and always out genius in anyone is through love like to hear from any in this or other

stamps with me. Truly the Monitor with its Mail Bags is a great factor in the move ment toward world fellowship. (Mrs.) D. O. R.

countries who might like to exchange

From Our "Over Twenties" Austin, Colo.

Dear Friends: I am one of the "over twenties" I am one of the "over twenties" both sexes, who were executing the and should like to be added to the swelling ranks of the Parent col- Seville. Repeated visits to the res-

and a French song book, for the chapel exercises—reading from the

pastime in the evening. With this constant exposure to French and the pleasant incentives to learn and to use it, it is hardly surprising that parents are reporting the gratifying progress made by their Each camper is provided with a and expression of a sister nation.

source of interest and delight. The Young Folks' and Children's pages for two years, and look forward to have given us many happy hours to-gether, and we all love to work out the letters so much in the Parent the puzzles and problems. Then column, having been helped many these pages are passed on to other times by reading them. It is de- of industrial workers. homes, where the children look for- lightful to see letters from the men and also the girls in the "Over-Twenties" section, which includes me —22 years old. I hope there will be more from all parts of the globe.

If anyone would care to write I will be very glad to hear from them,

training in certain branches of art, is times a week in the others. maintained by the Schwerer Studios, of recruiting young artists of ex- between 14 and 16 years old. ceptional talent for the permanent staff of the studios. The liberal policy underlying this practice is the same by which the managers, Walter Wil-liam Schwerer and Mrs. Mary Louise lovalty in all the members of their

with a wider understanding and love study, students who have shown for the other nations of the world.

I have also been interested to read tistic ability are given steady emfinally they are ready to try a whole letters from mothers on the manage-ployment in the studios. Their ment of children, as it shows that a "graduate" studies are thus contingreat deal of progress has been made ued as if by award of scholarship,

> students who are not continued. The latter withdraw greatly benefited by as well as their strong ones, with a clearer view of their chances of suc cess in practical commercial work When I was a boy I had a great Some of them having special abili-desire for a big friend, but that irlend ties, though not given steady posi-

A correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor chanced upon Mr. Schwerer directing several artists engaged in redecorating a large restaurant in Boston, and learned from him the methods by which his

described above. "We don't think of these young men and women as members of our staff." Mr. Schwerer said. "We are more like a big family together. Mrs. Schwerer and I regard them as it they were our own sons and daughlishing House a few years ago and ters. We try to help them with their attended the Christian Science Sun- personal problems, and we encoun day School for 10 years before reach- age them to welcome the newcomers

in the same fraternal way. read the letters in it, but I noticed and kindness. Loyalty also is built a number of letters in the Mail Bag up by this means, as it can be in from boys and girls who have stamp collections, and as I have been busy this winter mounting mine, I should like to hear from any in this or other 'family' has its parties together even nings, after the day's work is done and the work itself is made so enjoyable that the two merge without any sharp distinction. If there is research or other work to be done in the evening, the 'youngsters' en-

ter into it as readily as if it were just another party.' Mr. Schwerer related instances of the discovery of marked ability in several of the young painters, of swelling ranks of the Parent column. Thanks to Mrs. A. M. H. for
her cheerful optimism and perseverance. I see that cheerful overcoming
is not confined to the younger
people.

I have been a primary teacher six
years; and I cannot begin to tell how "chief," that obtained among them.

Workers' Education in the United States

By ETHEL M. SMITH

of the Graduates E HAVE discussed the work- great unorganized territory of the and file of labor. ers' education movement, its textiles, candy manufacture, elec-meaning and its scope, and trical plants, telephone companies,

some of its institutions. But what about the students? Who are they? laundries. How do they find time to go to school, when they have to work for their living? And what do they get out of it after all? Brookwood-a Cross-section

Except as to racial and national backgrounds, which vary geograph-ically over the country, the stu-dents of Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, N. Y., represent, probably, a fair cross-section of the workerleges of the United States. This year there are among them printers, miners, textile workers, hosiery workers, railroad clerks, garment workers, cap makers, a biscuit worker, an upholstery worker, an automechanic, a machinist, a pocket-book worker. One of them is a man his opportunity to go to school-for West Lydford, | it has helped me better to love and he went to work in a textile mill as somerset, Eng. | understand children. I should like a child of 8. Two are colored girls, to correspond with anyone anywhere, and among the 42 are several other I feel I cannot let another day especially those who are interested racial backgrounds. There are 12 pass without sending my letter of appreciation for our wonderful Moni-like to correspond with people from the southern mountain stock, some The Parent column is a great other countries, but it must be in have come from the end of the Oreoften guide and strengthen me when working out problems in my home and with my two little girls.

English or rather simple French. The mills of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, some from the mines of Illithe shops and offices of New York, Chicago, Denver and other cities, east and west.

Ages range from 19 to 51, with an average of 29 for the men and 24 for the women. More than half are native born, almost all from families Trade Union Connections

Fifteen different trade unions are the textile students leading in this but this I can say of the entire Mon-itor. Everything I read in it is something I want to know. The lack As to previous education, 18 had attended grammar school, but only nine had reached the eighth grade Three Months' Course Free only six had graduated. Four had to Selected Students and no previous educations, one had gone to evening high schools, one had had no previous education. Three had had a year in foreign public schools, NOVEL undergraduate and while one had a foreign college edugraduate school, on a small cation. Twenty-five, however, had attended workers' classes—daily in three cases, and once, twice or three

Most striking figures of all, per interior decorators, in Cleveland, O., haps, are the ages at which these stu-where selected students are given a dents went to work. Two began three months' course free of charge, old, four when they were less than 12, when they were less than 10 years and a continuing course with pay. and nine when they were less than The "school" is conducted as a means | 14 years old. Sixteen when they were women, on the whole," says the students' report of this study, "began to work earlier than the men, all of the former below 18, and nearly half of them before 14.' The Bryn Mawr Summer School,



MISS CORABEL STILLMAN in Charge of the Local Educational Work for the Women's Trade Union Leaguer

among its 100 girls each year a more even geographical distribution than Brookwood. And because they are processing and women, most of them are found to have gone to work earlier and to public school less than a corresponding group of boys and men.

The Barnard Summer School number of the Head-master: The Barnard Summer School, nonresident and short-term, drew chiefly from him the methods by which his staff is recruited and trained, as staff is recruited and trained, as students reflected the middle West industrial backgrounds, Sweet Brian the background of the new industrial

Only some of these summer school

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VI. The Worker-Students and Some | chiefly from the garment trades. For | responsibility in their various unions, the most part they are girls from the most of them formerly in the rank

> trical plants, telephone companies, School graduates have started, or the restaurants and kitchens and the helped to start classes in their own The classes and industrial conferences of the Young Women's Chris- erative in the United States Bureau tian Association drew, no doubt, the youngest worker-students of all.

They were all girls, of course, and girls are, in larger proportion than boys, the youngest workers in industry. They are, en masse, least skilled. The workers' classes in the Y. W. C. A. may be viewed, therefore, as a sort of preparatory school for the workers' colleges. They have, in fact, furnished half the recruits for the year, some for the University of Wisconsin and some Sweet Briar. The products of the summer schools are therefore, in some instances, to be credited also to the Y. W. C. A. How Can They Leave Their Jobs? It must be kept in mind, of course,

when we say recruits, that something more than the student's volition is necessary to fill the workers' classes and schools, no matter how eager they are. They must have opportunity in terms of time and money. Local classes do not present this problem so acutely when eightcerned, for they can usually attend evening classes without overfatigue. But the girls who so largely constitute the industrial clubs Y. W. C. A. are 9, 10 and 11-hour workers. How much can or should they attempt to do at the end of a day's work like that?

As to Brookwood and the summer residence schools, the question is how to leave the job for so long, and this difficulty is met by scholarships represented, and 16 out of the 42 At Brookwood they are union scholstudents have held official positions arships, and the unions arrange for of some kind in the labor movement, the necessary leaves of absence from



Secretary and Edicational Director, Central Labor Union of Salem, Mass., and Vicinity, Graduate of Brookswood Labor College.

work. At the nontrade union schools, again there are scholarships, from elected a president of our class who other sources, so the student is not assigns the lessons and appoints likely to be put to a loss during someone to outline the lesson if there he school term. Most of them are able to return to their jobs when too, we have a discussion leader and school is over. Others take the risk, and sometimes do have to pay that price for their education—the price of losing one job and hunting for another. But they apparently think the game worth the candle. What the Graduates Are Doing

So there are eager worker-students, and the zeal for study spreads. Of 92 Brookwood graduates, 26 are in active service with workers' classes or labor colleges. One of these is Charles L. Reed of Salem, Mass., who is director of workers' education in that vicinity for the Central Labor Union of Salem, reaching to Glouces ter, Peabody, Lynn, Lowell, New Bedford and Worcester. Another is Israel Mutson, who is director of the Philadelphia Labor College. Twenty-three Brookwood graduates are now holding official positions of

SCHOOLS-European

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Seventy-four Bryn Mawr Summer communities upon their return from school. Matilda Lindsay, former opof Engraving and Printing at Washclass at Bryn Mawr, is now executive secretary of the summer school itself. In Richmond, Va., are three other girls whose training is being

MISS MATHILDA LINDSAY Graduate of Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, Now Ita Executive Secretary.

to practical account. Mary Scrogham, garment worker, graduate of the training school of the National Women's Trade Union League, and also of Bryn Mawr, is head of the Bureau of Women in Industry in the Virginia State Department of Labor. with captains and mates and other Corabel Stillman, custom tailor, who also had a year at the National Women's Trade Union League Training School, and a summer course at Bryn Mawr, has been inaugurating tics, such as arrangement the Women's Trade Union League branches, twigs, bark, buds and educational work in Richmond.

Elbe Robertson, who had the has set herself a task in Lynchburg. She is a shirt and overall maker by trade, and she has a class in workers' by the Civic and Vocational League problems well under way. Not, however, with a teacher. She has to meet are made on the results of the exan all-too-common situation where the class has to teach itself.

"We organized Oct. 7, I think it was," she writes, "with 15 people present. Since that time we have had quite a few recruits until now I should think we have around 25, though not all of them come every time. We meet once a week on Friday evening, either at 7:30 or 8 o'clock. We haven't a teacher, so we adopted the following plan, which seems to be working out nicely. We le not a voluntoon to assistant elected, and a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. After the lesson has been outlined then we discuss points that are not understood by us all, and our discussion leader is of great, help in this as he is a very well-informed person and has been deeply interested in the

SCHOOLS-European

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labor movement for more than 30

years.
"Another feature that I think is interesting, we have a committee whose duty it is to read the everyday events connected with labor or politics and report what they have learned at the class meetings.'

Such definite undertakings as this cannot, of course, be reported for most of the students, partly because of the difficulty of following up so Most of them, however, it is known, return to their jobs and continue to work at their trades, where they are and their numbers increase, a farreaching influence in the great industrial field.

For the chief teaching of workers' education, after all, is social respon-sibility—the workers' responsibility. the workers' opportunity, and the adult command. knowledge with which to work toward the making of a safer, fairer, better, and happier industrial order. [This is the last of a series of six rticles appearing on successive Tues-

Pirates on Treasure Hunt

"Ahoy, mates, we're off." the University of Cincinnati campus and on through Burnet Woods on a

Each pirate sets out with his or fundamental idea, not only in educa-her lunch tied securely in a red bandanna and armed with a notebook, management. She had released the camera and pencil clenched between school from its formal and rather the teeth. And each one who seeks will return with as much booty as his when the child was more or less sub-

Raiding parties are organized among sixth, seventh and eighth room as a place where the children grade pupils of Cincinnati public came together to educate themselves schools as a means of promoting the and each other with her help. She interests of wild flower and tree felt that her specific duty was to preservation and enlarging the in- study the child outside of schoolterest of boys and girls in the beauty his wanting to do, his needing to do, of the world of nature.

The plan was originated by Miss Sylvia Geisler, who was released from regular teaching duties to carry the plea for wild flower conservation to the Cincinnati school population and to enlarge their love of beauty. Setting out with maps of the ter-ritory and where the trees or treasures are located, the children guide themselves to locations of 15 different species of trees. The groups are organized as a regular pirate crew officers.

When a location is found, the crews surround the tree, photograph it and take notes on the characteris-

Printed forms are distributed to course at Sweet Briar last summer, the mates and seamen outlining the most important things that should be observed. The raids are sponsored of the public schools and reports peditions and the trips discussed at meetings of the civic clubs of the grades making the excursions.

Miss Geisler outlined the educa tional significance of the plan thus: 1. It has its origin in the effort to maintain the natural beauty of the woods and fields and to instill a love of beauty which will build character and modify behavior.

2. Spontaneous interest is aroused hrough stimulation of the imagination by means of the organization of raiding parties along the lines of pirate crew.
3. Information is acquired in a natural way through activity and original observatio

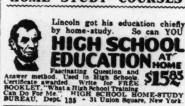
4. The results of the trips are focused through reports and club discussions based on a rich experi-5. The field trip and original observation stimulate an activity which leads to further activity.

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SCHOOLS—United States

Thinking Their Way Out of the Building

OT many weeks ago, my work took me to a little rural school V.in a small village in Maine. I reached there at just noon time when the children were being dismissed. They were going out of the building naturally and happily-chatting away nany as are now abroad in the land. to each other. No one could have questioned their lack of orderliness or their respect for each other; and work at their trades, where they are yet, the whole procedure seemed so expected to become, as time goes by free from the lockstep marching— "left, right,-left, right"-strictly at the command of the teacher.

I remarked on the fact that the children seemed so happy in thinking their way out of the building rather than marching mechanically to an

"Oh, yes," remarked the little teacher, "we broke up the lines some years ago. We try in everything we do at school to think in terms of 'little citizens.' Our school is our community. We live in it as we do at home, at church, at the Scouts, at the movies, on the playground. We wouldn't think of having children file mechanically from church, from the movie house, from the clubhouse, And pirates following an imagi- from the gymnasium. Why should nary Captain Kidd swarm through we insist that they march from the

It seemed to me that that little teacher had learned early a very autocratic traditions and practices, servient to the will of the adult.

She had pictured her little schoolhis trying to do—and to use his school time in helping him to do better in all the wholesome activities in which he normally engages.

In other words, his school to her stitutions where he mingles with other people in a social way and learned the art of living happier, richer and fuller with them. The lockstep movement of it all, the setting dormant through it all, had throbbing little schoolroom-culmiclearer thinking men and women.

can't assume that children carefully reared by adult demand can later intelligently adjust themselves to the complicated social conditions in which they may find them-

They must live these social adjustments now-little people in a little democracy. We shall, then, not be training them only for four years of high school or for four years of college, but for many years of responsible adult life, with the ability to think, act, feel and react as in-telligent, loyal members of the larger social group. F. P. T.

SCHOOLS-United States

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News of the Clubs

study of the dramatic masterpieces of many countries Mrs. L. A. Miller, the international mind." chairman of the Fine Arts depart-Contemporary Drama: International, ton, D. C. This is a study course, not definitely one year's programs. The topics are represent equal amounts of time or material. Topics must be arranged to suit available time. It will read to to suit available time. It will readily be seen that a survey of the contemporary drams of the world, selective though it may be, cannot be accom-plished by the average person in a plished by the average person in a single year; it requires a wide range of reading. The result cannot be attained by choosing a subject here and there. Upon finishing this course which Mrs. Miller has outlined members should be familiar with about

bers should be familiar with about 70 of the world's greatest plays—a result worth the effort of patient and consecutive work. Mrs. Miller says:

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> The third annual session of the Vassar Institute of Euthenics will be ing it says that the institute is held for the study of human relationships and the economic, social and psychological problems of the family and the individual. To those who are interested in understanding the adjustment of individuals, in fitting the individual into the home and the home into the community, in attaining an efficiency and perfection in home making, and in utilizing the results of scientific research for better

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The Iowa Club Woman reports that the Rockford Free Public Library in that State was organized by Civic League, which is now the Rockford Woman's Club, in 1917. The nucleus of the library was formed by the donation of books by

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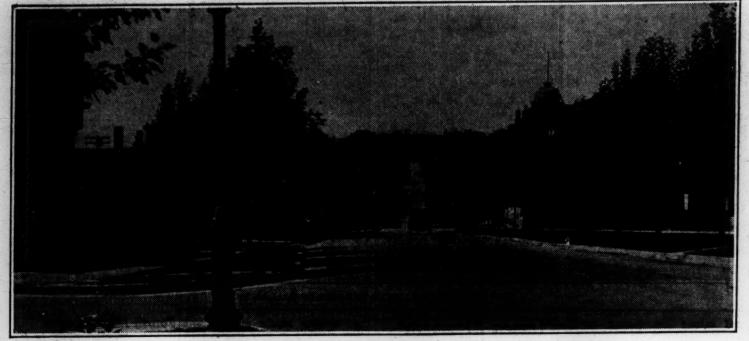
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Butte, Montana, is Growing Trees and Developing Gardens After a Long Period Without Vegetation Owing to a Process, Now Abandoned, of Burning Sulphur Ore in the Open. It Was Butte That First Conceived the Idea of Garden Week, Which Has Become a National Observance.

the members of the club and other people of the town, a "Book Day" being set apart when the books were ollected. The books were housed in the rest room and were in charge of

library purposes was granted, a li-brary association has been formed, and at present the Rockford Library owns about 1500 books, while installments from Charles City and Des Moines bring the total number of books in circulation up to about 2000.

A book fund is being raised by private subscription which is fast aproaching the \$2500 mark. This will be kept as a permanent fund, the interest being used each year for the purchase of books.

Austrian Legislator

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BREAKFAST

Butte the Beautiful—a Civic Enterprise when introduced to a "lady," but the word lady in this connection of the words of Led by a Woman

Mrs. Warder Irwin Higgins of Butte, Chairman of Art in Home and Garden Division of the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs and State Vice President of American Rose Society.

of the drabbest, most discouraging

of Montana is located the city of process made of the city a place devoid of vegetation, it became proloveliness. It is now 25 years, however, since the processes which made floriculture difficult have been conlucted in the old way. Gradually the inhabitants of Butte have come to ices if Mrs. Higgins would show him realize that this difficulty no longer confronts them, and each year has with here and there a garden.

In the autumn of 1920 Mr. and

a library committee of the Civic League. Funds for the purchase of books were raised several times, and installments of books were received from the state traveling library.

The interest has grown until, in 1923, the use of a township hall for 1923, the use of a township hall for carried out in a city which at one library purposes was granted, a li-time had the reputation of being one things, but business kept them in dens and trees in the city. She ar-

as a flowerless city. They were living in an apartment and one day Mrs. Higgins took a pair of field glasses her which included trees and many lovely gardens.

to come over to see her garden. There she found blooming the loveliest of early perennials: Peonies,

larkspur, columbine, and many others. Mrs. Higgins said, "Butte is being misrepresented, I am going to make a survey of the gardens and write a report of what has taken place to change the very atmosphere of the city." This was the beginning of an ad-

venture which afforded Mrs. Higgins great deal of pleasure and stimuated flower-growing on a larger scale in the city. She went about looking for gardens, becoming acquainted with garden lovers, and tillers of the soil always feel for

The Butte Chamber of Commerce became interested and asked Mrs. In the great copper-mining region Higgins for her opinion as to the hest way to create interest in grow-Butte. In the days when copper ore ing, flowers and making more garwas baked in the open and the fumes dens in the once barren town. She of sulphur which escaped from this pictures of the gardens already flour-ishing; that these pictures be ex-Sales Agt. American Leadeg Hair Not Co. verbial that Butte was a city having hibited on every possible occasion, to be shown in the theaters, and that contests should be conducted to encourage the planting of new gardens. A photographer offered his serv-

Butte, which she had long regarded ranged with the Pathé Review to assemble a film showing views of lovely gardens in France, Japan and and went to the roof of the house to look at her beloved mountains in the distance. Gradually she lowered the glasses until her glance fell on the town at her feet, and, to her great surprise, she saw a panorama before

All through the winter of 1921-22 Montana people had their thoughts ovely gardens.

She then telephoned to a friend and going on in Butte, and then, in the told her of the surprise she had just spring of 1922, at the suggestion of experienced and the friend asked her Mrs. Higgins, an entire week was Mrs. Higgins, an entire week was devoted, by the people of that city, to promoting interest in gardens and birds. Thus in "ugly" Butte was

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born the first garden week.



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'Woman' or 'Lady'-'Man' or 'Gentleman'?

possible to settle by any arbitrary nothing more. There is a seeming

hostess would direct her waitress breach of etiquette, one would say: to arrange an extra place for the "He is not a gentleman," or 'lady" who was coming to luncheon, lady would do such a thing.' but she would perhaps mention to a In such a case there would be no friend over the telephone that she question as to the correct word to had such a charming "woman" photographs were enlarged and ex-hibited at state fairs and meetings sation with any strange "woman" who tended compliment. In this same that women who are careful to speak the emphasis on drawing room cour-correctly never talk to men about tesy implied by the former.

WHEN to speak of a woman as "gentlemen"; neither do men speak to women about "ladies." There are, to a man as a "gentleman" are points of etiquette that seem impression at least, as guides if the speak of the spea rules. Regardless of the ever-increasing tendency to minimize the use of both the words "lady" and "gentleman" and their plurals, there are conditions that do not seem to admit of any substitutes for these words. In a general way it may be said second, would not be according to that in speaking to subordinates or good usage. Apparently, however, household employees in reference to there is no reason why the two one's friends, the term "lady" and appellations should be at variance, "gentleman" should always be used. In commenting on some serious

use. This would seem to establish spending the day with her. Follow-ing the same usage, the hostess ing that the terms "lady" and "genwould give orders for a room to be tleman" should be used to express in readiness for a "gentleman" who conformity to etiquette and condiwas to stay the week-end, but when tions of cultivated society, these be-speaking of the same person to ing more or less external qualificaothers she would say, for instance, tions and often the result of desira-"He is an interesting man," rather ble environment. The words "woman" than an "Interesting gentleman." and "man" are more primitive in When speaking to children, particu- their application and usually are larly on the subject of manners, it is employed to describe qualities and still considered correct to make a characteristics. In describing ap-





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Kickernick Underdress

Theatrical News of the World

NEW HOME OF THE LITTLE THEATER OF DALLAS, TEX.

Thought Quality in the Voice

By EMMA DUNN

An artist speaking into the microphone has no possible way of knowing, from those who are listening, just what quality they are receiving. But if he is honest, that is, if he is seeing and believing what he is saying, and does not allow a single thought of fear or egotism to intrude, then, and not until then, can he besure that he is holding the attention of the listener. If he allows his thought too wander, the thought of the listener will also wander.

For instance, during a radio rehearsal recently, I settled back in my chair in the control room (a room which is used for testing and controlling the voice before it goes on the air) to listen to a male voice

scene, but I found it difficult to keep rid of such sounds. my thought on what he was saying. Finally I turned and looked through the window at the passersby, because he could no longer hold my attention. After the rehearsal I asked him what he had been thinking of while he was rehearsing, and

Little Theaters In and Near San Francisco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SAN FRANCISCO—The Players
Guild of San Francisco opened the twelfth bill of its varied season with

New York

AT Erlanger's Theater, George C. years chosen for the drama's setting years chosen for the drama's setting are those crucial ones, 1587 and 1588

Tyler revives "She Stoops to are those crucial ones, 1587 and 1588

Conquer," comedy by Oliver for Lelcester, the fate of Mary Queen's affection for Lelcester, the fate of Mary Queen's complete the first of the control of the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that Travelrs as Ko-Ko, cut humorous and they provide plenty of amuse-

landscape.

During the seven years since it was founded the University of California Little Theater has presented many notable productions and solved

somewhat farouche papa, he goes through a continually amusing series of incidents in and about an old river steamer.

Mr. Torrence gives another of his many notable productions and solved many and varied problems of stage settings. First those brought about by aggressively efficient gymnasium apparatus in old Hearst-Hall, then the present stage in Wheeler Hall, stars play into each others' hands the present stage in Wheeler Hall, which is so narrow as to be almost two dimensional. This gives that accompany and the stars play into each others' hands with the aplomb of the most expert cast that boasts such names as Fay inanities that accompany and the stars play into each others' hands stoops to Conquer," because any of Leicester: which is so narrow as to be almost two dimensional. This gives both dramatic and spatial problems to be solved. From this restricted space a special technique has been developed which leaves only the essential and significant in stage sets. This limit has often improved the effectiveness of plays that usually demand elaborate scenery and complicated stage business. For the last play of the college season, the Little Theater Players presented Ibattle Theater Players presented Ibattle Theater Players presented Ibattle Rivoli, is tame cinema, though

The Berkeley Playhouse Associa-The Berkeley Playhouse Association concludes its spring season with and runs the familiar emotional around a thoroughly good farcical weakest point; and, since his drama to strive, without prejudice, for the follows, in a sense, the Shakespear-realization of all that was great and plot and the parts are what is known plot and the parts are wh "Master Pierre Patelin, translated upon, this well-known as "actor proof but we could make from old French, by Richard T. Hol-Jackson story of the Indian girl who that the dialogue were more brilliant of this flourishing group of players, patrons. It is unsubsidized and selfsupporting. Two revivals are planned for the summer and the fall prospectus of plays is opened with "The Cherry Orchard," by Tchekov. This "little theater" is a converted small church building in the heart of Berkeley. It not only embraces clever stage sets on its small platbut it fosters art exhibits in its tiny entrance foyer which allows wall space for about eight canvases or 20 drawings; changed fortnightly.

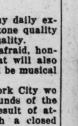
Theater of Art usually presents 54 performances in French in San Francisco. This year the local studies and Michael Visaroff are also in the cast excellent an actor that he makes any dents of French drama, both French and the screen play is from the hand part stand out in bold relief and and American, will have given 71 of Finis Fox. performances when their season closes. The last three plays selected The Paramount Theater last week, while stressing the advent of Paul again live on the stage. Glenn Hunter and Patricia Collinge get all out of Bainville; "Les Poudre aux Yeux," two acts, by Labiche; and "Le Controleur des Wagon-Lits," a comedy by Bisson, which will be given from May 28 to June 2. One of the smallest theaters, this is one of the most effec- mott, and directed by Clarence Badtive, from the point of sustained in- ger. The gist of this Paramount film terest. The stage-sets this season have been designed by Simon Pelenc.

Daniels and James Hall, the leading He is a fresco artist who turns to man on this occasion, to the effect opera scenery and little theater ef- that a woman can run things quite

played by the Ralph Cheese Marion- the fastness of their rocky inherettes followed by "Rastus Plays Pirate" by the Blanding Sloan Marion-lem as per schedule. ettes. Blanding Sloan is an artist Many humorous twists are put into who has taken over the Modern Galthe regulation course of everyday lery for the provision of a place to mining by this shifting of responsi-show puppet productions made by bilities, but Miss Daniels, probably show puppet productions made by the increasing numbers of puppet the hardest working young woman in players and makers in the San Francisco Bay region. Plays for grown-ups will be given Thursdays. grown-ups will be given Thursdays, tomary fade-out. William Austin Fridays and Saturdays during the also contributes to the lighter mosummer, with each production show- ments of the film.

"The Puppet Players," on Filbert reet, present "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" during May, on Thursdays and Saturdays, matineés and evenings. Such is the flexibility of these players that private performances can be given in or out of

At the Carlton Theater, London, in June a new musical romance en-titled "Running Wild" will be pre-sented. It will be produced in Glas-



What the Radio Indicates

(Another article on this subject was printed in The Christian Science Monitor of May 3).

THE radio is helping all mankind to listen—and one cannot listen without thinking—and in this way we are learning to discern the thought behind the tone.

The radio registers the thought so accurately that it is impossible to cheat in a single instance, no matter cheat in a single instance, no matter easily by recalling, as my voice teacher used to say, the first joyous

which is used for testing and controlling the voice before it goes on the air) to listen to a male voice which I greatly admire. The young man was rehearsing a beautiful love like "laif" and he will be glad to be

To improve the general tone of the speaking voice one should read aloud whenever possible, even reading the newspaper aloud will help. If a student will take one paragraph or one verse of poetry, and ponder the meaning of it until he has the idea of General Grant during the civil war. he said, "I came without breakfast, and I am terribly hungry." You see, he had been saying one thing while he had been saying one thing while carefully the vowels, particularly the vowels at the beginning of words, such as "after," "enough," "inside," O'Day, Claude Gillingwater, Eulalie true value of tone than any- "over," "under," he will be repaid by thing that has come into human experience.

We have been told that climate, wanted to possess. In our next lessis a First National film. birth, environment, physical forma-tion all play their part in bringing cents sometimes heard in the Amer-forth harmony or discord in the ican South.

The New Films

By RALPH FLINT

Travelrs as Ko-Ko, cut humorous figure-eights about the stage, while Cameron Prud'homme as the Mikado proved, as ever, an excellent actor. The revival adapted the finer color schemes of the modern stage to the cultured curves of Japanese fantastic cultured cur cultured curves of Japanese fantastic landscape.

Mr. Torrence gives another of his well-stocked character studies as the elder Steamboat Bill, and the two lent cast on Goldsmith's play, "She lines spoken by the Countess and the state of the state of

under the direction it ranges far and wide among picturesque settings of old California reverts to her own people only to be reclaimed by the American lad in the end fails to be convincing. Perthat the dialogue were more brilliant was not written in lively prose instead of in rather dull blank verse. Mr. Hay Petrie—than whom England playing and exceedingly striking to behold, is the principal cause of this veil of unreality which shuts in on producer to resort to some horse made a gallant, and almost successful, effort to achieve the impossible. the picture almost from the start. the year 1928, Although "She Stoops Mr. Arthur Pussey, as Leicester, She acts expertly, but in the grand to Conquer" is a much better play spoke with intelligence and clarity. opera manner, running from grave to gay and back again with a mechanical precision that is disillusion-ing. Neither Warner Baxter, in the of crispness of lines. land Drew help matters very much. castle is not a fundamentally good r 20 drawings; changed fortnightly.

Edwin Carewe has directed this choice for the rôle, yet her work

United Artists picture with a certain

Bebe Daniels

The Paramount Theater last week, fects with equal flair for modern sim- as well as a man; and so, when the two young folks in question fall joint heirs to a mine, they take to

Richard Barthelmess Richard Barthelmess returns to a type of rôle in "Kentucky Courage"

The Truth About the Movies Hollywood Filmograph A Weekly-10c a copy \$2 six me A Christian Science Lecture published once a month.



folks in the settlements and ends up Jensen, David Torrence,

his primitive duties, but in this pres-

Tyler Revival of

New York Goldsmith. The cast:

George Hastings... Constance Neville

quirements. "She Stoops to Conquer" s written gone before. upon, this well-known Helen Hunt as "actor proof" but we could wish ean tradition, it seemed a pity haps Miss Del Rio, while vivid in her tertainment, it is necessary for the has no finer artist, in humorously Man," it still wants much in the way

> any cast and her attractive personality helps make Kate Hardcastle the banter scene between Tony Lumpkin and Constance Neville that may be asked for and O. P. Heggie is thoroughly delightful in the buffoonery of "Diggory." Wilfrid Seagram is excellent as Young Marlow, particularly in his wandering embarrass-ment in his first scene with Kate, and Horace Braham gives a satisfactory performance of George Hast-Pauline Lord recites the prologue, written by David Sarrick, most

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula The Spectator

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

AT THE Everyman Theater, "Queen Elizabeth," by W. G. Hole, presented by Milton Rosmer and Malcolm Morley. Producer Milton Rosmer.

As the management point out, in a

put on at the Everyman, with Miss of Scots, and the defeat of the O. P. Heggie and to thrust upon her ministers responsibility for unpopular ones; vet, in her secret, sovereign woman's enemines, a faithful and single-minded "waggoner" of her beloved nation, along its arduous and difficult way.

has directed this performance not Armada, a fine passage unfortunately has directed this performance not marred for stage purposes by its old days when walking with the then only in the manner of the old school insertion in an extraneous comedy unknown Shaw, along Hammersmith but with an eye to present-day re- scene, not directly relevant, either in theme or handling, to what had

the part of Clodd, the Queen's jester, devoted his life. conceived Elizabethan period work-

The player who bore the drama upon her shoulders was Miss Nancy Price. This clever actress, quite evidently, knows well the greatest Engdifficult rôle of the Indian, nor Ro- Mrs. Leslie Carter as Mrs. Hard- lish Queen; and gave a sustained performance, which, though in poetry





Charles Steamship Co - Similed

and nobility hardly ranking with Miss Wright's in Miss Dane's play, at the Everyman was a royally incisive piece of work, genuinely Elizabethan in quality, spoken and acted with caustic subtlety, and admirable intelligence.

O. P. Club Dinner

to Mr. J. T. Grein

LONDON - The Ibsen centenary program note, it is a remarkable fact performances in London being now that the appearances upon the Eng- at an end, it was a happy thought important. The best remembered, of distinguished services to the English telegraph, which was accepted. recent years, was Miss Clemence theater, in connection with these last, and many previous Ibsen produc-Dane's fine play, in which Miss and many previous Ibsen productions, by inviting him as the club's their own. The Dallas News and Dallas dinner at the las Journal, which have given the performance which, for its high guest of honor, to a dinner at the las Journal, which have given the nobility, will linger in the memory Hotel Cecil. The function proved to loving cup and cash prizes for three of all who were fortunate enough to be an interesting and brilliant one,

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who pre-Ambassador who announced that gram. His Majesty the King of Norway had been pleased to bestow upon the guest of the evening that rare distinction-a knighthood of the first Other interesting speeches fol-

her; the breach through which new line play. life came into the English theater For the being opened, through Grein's agency (and William Archer's) by Pinero's 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." The experiments, were

old days when walking with the then Broadway, he promised to produce for him "Widowers Houses." The

chief guest concluded with an expres-

beautiful, in the art to which he had "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, will be seen in the West End. London, under André Charlot's management after a provincial tour in June. Horace Hodges, Sam Livesey

and Rosalind Fuller will be in the RESTAURANTS

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MILWAUKEE, WIS. DAVIDSON Matinees Wed., Sat. WINTHROP AMES' GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY "IOLANTHE," "MIKADO"
"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" MAY 28: RICHMOND, VA.

NEW YORK CITY SENSATION

Fourth Little Theater Tournament in Texas

host to the fourth Little Theater film cameras for the wedding cere-Tournament in the Texas region in May, 1929, with a possibility of full length plays for entries. This year's tournament showed a sturdy development from its three annual sessions in Dallas, enough to justify a and exhibition of Elizabethan mantransfer to another section, and when ners, among people supposed to be Chairman Oliver Hinsdell announced lish stage of so prominent, and essen- of Mr. Carl Hentschell, founder, and tially dramatic, a figure as Queen prime mover of the O. P. Club, to open for invitations, the Little The-Elizabeth have been casual and un- recognize Mr. J. T. Grein's long and ater of Houston sent a message by

see it.

Now Mr. W. G. Hole comes along including many names distinguished in the worlds of diplomacy, the theating the working on a strength of the petruchio, in common with an other well-known Shakespearean other we plan to give one-act plays a rest, and character, did not "stand upon Nancy Price in the title-part. The sided, had on her left the Norwegian let each entrant have an entire pro-

The silver cup and \$75 was won at doches Little Theater with "Fixin's. class of the Order of St. Olav, which decoration, amid prolonged applause, individual performances of the tour-His Excellency then proceeded to nament. Trinity University won the second prize, \$50, with "The Undercurrent," and the Curtain Club of the lowed, Mrs. Patrick Campbell reading a letter from Mr. Bernard Shaw, and \$50 with "East of Eden." The who wrote that Mr. Grein, a Dutch- \$50 prize for the best original piece man by birth, had not merely adopted went to L. J. Wathen II and Turner England, but had also conquered Bullock, for their "Betrayal," a war-

For the Southwest Drama Conference, among the visiting speakers who led discussions and laboratory

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Modernized "Shrew" in London

LONDON—At the Royal Court
Theater, "The Taming of the Shrew,"
in modern dress, presented by Sir
Parsy Jeckson Producer H & Ary

.... Chris Castor I have recently written and spoken

some rather severe things concern- commonly fought shy of, by modern to modernize Shakespeare; because I have long felt that the only correct way to present any period play is to do so, as nearly as may be, within the convention for which the dramatist wrote. However, what applies with full power to the great and he would be hard to please who did not find in Mr. Avliff's ingenious DALLAS, Tex.—Houston will be modernizing of "The Shrew"-with mony, and "spoof" motorcars for the honeymoon, complete—an amusing evening's entertainment.

The farce was, possibly, rather coarsened in effect, by the interchange of free Elizabethan dialogue, modern. It lost, as usual, all its poetry in the transition; but, by way ernized well, and seemed to cut with a new edge, while one, at least, of the characters, Tranio, admirably played

brilliant; and most of the spirited other well-known Shakespearean points," but—concerning himself lit-tle with "key-words" or cadences rattled snappily through the blank the Dallas tournament by the Nacog- verse, put plenty of good-humored zest into his acting; and, in the wed-Two members of the "Fixin's" cast ding scene, did not so much as simu-

We are beset with threves! Rescue thy mistress, if thou be a man!

On the contrary, he smiled be-

Barry Jackson. Producer, H. K. Ay-lenness, being excellent in her clos-ing harangue to the "headstrong Christopher Sly.......Frank Pettingell women," whom she addressed in thoroughly modern style, unmusically, but sincerely, meaningfully and in consequence with powerful effect upon the audience across the foot-

lights, which listened in rapt attention, and complete seriousness. Mr. Wallace Evennett, as Gremio, did better with his speech descriptive of the wedding than did Mr. Wilym ... Wilym Jenkins Edward Chapman Jenkins, the Biondello, with his better ... Drusilla Wills ... Elicen Beldon in a new hat!": and Grumio's "Tell thou the tale" story was so interthou the tale" story was so interrupted by business as to lose all ing Sir Barry Jackson's endeavors producers; perhaps because there are so few actors who really know how to deliver them, now that pride in beautiful diction has almost vanished from our stage.

Tulsa Children's Theater

TULSA, Okla .- The Children's Theater of the University of Tulsa has closed its second season with a double presentation, a pantomime, "The Gnomes Workshop" and a Chinese play, "The Stolen Prince," given in the university auditorium.

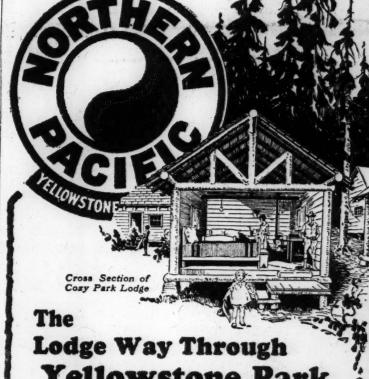
The Children's Theater was established in the autumn of 1927 as a part of the curriculum of the dramatic department of the University of Tulsa. Josephine Layman Story, director, lectures twice a week on method to university students enrolled for the course, and makes the children's Sat-"Macbeth"-much of the wit mod- urday morning rehearsals her lab-

More than 500 children have enrolled this past year; the age limit n altogether new significance. "Cinderella" in three acts and a one-The dresses, and certain stage act play "Marjorle's Garden," and pictures, came out very well, the closed the first week in May, with supper scene at the close being quite some half dozen or so plays having some half dozen or so plays having been publicly presented.

British Stuge Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A new play called Holding out the Apple," by B. Wynne Bower, is to be produced shortly by Leon M. Lion after a short provincial tryout. The cast includes Hermione Baddeley.

A new farcical comedy, "Young Ideas," by Maj. E. M. Browning, will be seen at the Garrick, London, at the conclusion of the Moscow Art nignly, while the camera-man filmed the wedding party; Grumio held them run at Blackpool.



Yellowstone Park Everybody has a good time at the Lodges in Yellowstone. The "Lodge way" gives you all the fun of

camping—without the hardships! Lodges are really villages of comfortable bungalows set among the pine trees. They are heated and fur-

nished with very comfortable beds. Meals are served

in large central dining halls and the food is good. In the evenings you can sit around a campfire of blazing pine logs, sing and eat pop corn, take part in impromptu plays or dance with collegians and cowboys. It's jolly at the Lodges-you'll find college girls waiting on table"-and college boys hustling baggage.

Yellowstone is a wonderland of wild beauty and strange sights-geysers-boiling pools-wild animals -friendly bears-the spectacular Gardiner Canyon, Cody Road and the

Gallatin Road. \$45 - 41/2-day tour of the Park the Lodge way. You have an extra half day if you go on the Yellowstone Comet" — the only solid train, Chicago to Yellowstone. Go in one park gateway, out another. It costs no more.

new Bozeman-

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THE HOME FORUM

China in Recent American Poetry

good-natured fashion, wrote

standing between the East and the The free walk of the men in their Far East. Literature we know is a pressed an engrossing concern with ture of "Early Dusk": the troubled, teeming, groping lands of Pacific Asia. But it is not in books and articles of description, analysis ternational fiction) that China is coming into her own. Almost over- The rooks caw among their nests in night an impressive body of verse discloses the penetration of China's And the men and girls come from civilization into the American poetic

consciousness.
Unheralded and almost unrealized is the extent of this verse. But a glance at the contents of the an of several hundred lines to a rôle of China in world civilization.

In the effort to reconstruct the past and faithfully project its atmosphere, perhaps Miss Lowell is the most successful. With delicacy and sharpness of outline she makes the details of tangible environment impart total impressions, as when she describes the scene at Meng Tsung's pottery in "A Legend of Porcelain":

The bowls of Meng Tsung are like spring seen on a rippled river Like willow-leaves seen over late ice Like bronze bells one hour before sunset:

They are light as the eggs of the yellow-eye-browed thrush, And wonderful as the green grapes of Turkestan.

People who have lived in China tell us that such touches as "the bronze bells one hour before sun-set," take us into the very heart of Chinese daily living and that phrases like "the yellow-are-browed thrush" are equally effective as being literal translations of the original lan-

guage.
Such atmosphere, evoking the past of an "old China that sits and broods," reflects also the China

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

T WAS not so many years ago which persists to the present time. that Bret Harte, in his humorous, And it is of the present that most

between East and West are melting and it should be emphasized that occupied by a girls' school. away and we of the West have set most of our poets have been visitors ourselves in earnest to solving the hitherto inscrutable "peculiar ways" of actual experience—are concerned ground to the picturesque old gate—from which the many gardens. There is tory to the wall for the view over the through the many gardens. There is tory to the wall for the view over the through the many gardens. There is tory of actual experience—are concerned ground to the picturesque old gate—from which them the conqueror and walled-in old kitchen garden is still of those ancient civilizations in the chiefly with city scenes, some forsensitive index of racial interests, tunately write of the country regions. and in literature today we find ex- Thus Miss Coatsworth draws a pic-

The black oxen walk slowly home ward heside the still canals. and discussion (nor alone in light in- In the distant sky a kite is tugging at its string,

> their work in the fields Carrying sprays of flowering almonds in their hands.

Of natural surroundings in and for thologies of American magazine verse the past ten years reveals a steadily rising tide of poetry on Chinese themes. And this recognition is of the widest variety, ranging Chinese art that fascinate our from Miss Lowell's "Legend of Porce-writers. Gems and ornaments, silks." embroideries and elaborate screens, fleeting couplet; and in nature from the passing allusion to the most serious effort to probe Chinese charac- sign in various mediums, sculpture ter and custom and to interpret the and architecture, all claim the poets' attention. Ruth Tenney with fine insight interprets the figure in the verse, "On a White Marble Head (Ming Dynasty)," as perpetuating

> But mysteries Lie heavy on the eyes

In mood strikingly similar to that of Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn," Winifred Welles describes the scene "From a Chinese Vase":

Roaming the lonely garden, he and l Pursue each other to the fountain

And there grow quiet-woman and butterfly—
The frail clouds beckon me, the flowers tempt him.

Summing up the Chinese attitude toward the fine arts, Witter Bynner exclaims as he looks upon a Mexican landscape:

If the Chinese had had this lake When they were young, What roofs they would have built

for beauty's sake, What songs they would have sung!

the beauty of natural scenes. The same comparison suggests one of lacquer and porcelain; the hill

days of venturesome clipper ships. More recently, Harriet Monroe portrays the Occidentals

cutting railroads through Asia Stringing the Orient to the modern

Others describe curious tourists and ern ways, often contributing sympa-One of the best of these Helen R Hoopes' "Young Men From China," develops contrasts between "these young men from a venerable race" sought new fortunes in America.

tion, but they have for the most part great faith in the future of the Chinese race. Most of them apparently feel with Vachel Lindsay the conviction that only

When the Alps and the Andes crumble down. Will the Empire of China crumble Crumble down.

Of the significance of such poetic concern with Chinese subjects no evidence is more striking than the growing tendency to write of universal human themes in Chinese settings. Representative of this recognition is a sonnet by Thomas Curtis Clark reminding us that the same human concerns animate the people on both sides of the Pacific,

business and toil, Knowledge and fame, Daydreams of youth . . . How one may think great thoughts in

one room small. How one may gain great wealth, if

great mission of memorializing the essential oneness of humanity. Long has China waited for appreciation in shiny hair, dressed high, give us a Anglo-Saxon verse. But at last friendly reportry has discovered the wealth washing.

which she holds, and, happily, Amerof Janes

Beautiful Battle Abbey

way with its imposing Norman from which town the Conqueror aptowers. Over the gateway are two proached to make vital history for productive of fruits, vegetables and

F ENGLAND'S many pictur- figures said to represent King Ed- England. Within the walls, without flowers. There are fine old Cedars of esque ruins, with historical or ward III and Queen Philippa of such a guide it would be difficult to Kew Gardens, and a row of old lime sentimental association, Battle Hainhault, placed there in com- wander intelligently around fallen And it is of the present that most sentimental association, Battle Hainhault, placed there in com- wander intelligently around fallen trees, with a great rhododendron bed American poets are naturally writ- Abbey is among the most beautiful. memoration of their visit. The long walls, over heaps of overgrown just beyond. Most impressive is the

standing between the East and the blue clothes:

West. Since these two popular spokesmen expressed widespread convictions, events have moved with unpredictable rapidity on the stage of international relations. Barriers

In free walk of the men in their blue clothes:

Master of the Horse under Henry VIII. At that time, everything except one beautiful building was entirely or partially destroyed. This building was entirely or partially destroyed. This building the owner made over into a magnifulation. Barriers

Although most visitors to China—

The free walk of the men in their blue clothes:

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From the quaint old town of Battle the approach to Battle Abbey, as it

beauty that makes the landscape or so they escaped destruction. One is otherwise how could I own castles in bound to linger over the ancient suntrelation in crevices from seed carried there by bird or breeze. What, then, is his-

That for ways that are dark.

The heathen Chinee is peculiar, and that Kipling in solemn oracular the impossibility of mutual understanding between the East and the impossibility of mutual understanding between the East and the blue clothes:

American poets are naturally write above is among the most beautiful. Its long history may be briefly wing on one side of the entrance was boundaries, but the long walls, over heatps of overgrown wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was boundaries, but the glace on the old Market Hall; on the other the abby after overcoming the English history, in fulfillment of English history, in fulfillment of a vow previously made. At the Reformation (1538) the place on one of the days when it is closed to the public, and the Chapter House and the Darciation, interesting as the wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stated. William the Conqueror built the old Market Hall; on the other side of the gateway is the gate-stand boundaries, but the glace are so old that the long walls, over heatps of overgrown wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones, to identify faintly outlined wing on one side of the entrance was stones,

"While the beautiful all around thee Offers up its low perpetual hymn!"

"I will fear no evil"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

THE twenty-third psalm presents forgetting that which is feared, or by to the careful reader a picture disregarding what may seem to be an that must ever be a source of impending crisis; but we are taught comfort and strength and peace. that fear and all of its seeming ef-The very first sentence conveys a fects are overcome by prayer to God. sense of confidence and trust, in the prayer from which doubt and disaffirmation, "The Lord is my shep- trust are absent, prayer which exbeauty, for beauty is everywhere. and care of the heavenly Father may gratefully, and with conviction, with me." declare, as did the Psalmist, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not

Shepherd. tection afforded all who consistently confidently assert their right to be lessening of fear, in increased ability delivered from fear of all evil. No to think clearly and to decide rightly exceptions are implied. Fear of evil is in itself one of the

for the terror by night; nor for the to supremacy. arrow that flieth by day; nor for the

way; and its students well know upon those of the Bible, are removing and destroying. We are not taught by Christian Science that fear may

December Roses

Many, and brief, and fair: Mine are due for December; They will be rare.

House-Building Among the Birds

In most years the first spell of [Love] for ever." warm weather . . . lavishes mi- [In another column will be found a transgrants on ear and eye; yet part of the charm of the summer bird's arrival lies in its elusiveness. One night the wood is dumb, the next it יהות איז מיין פאסמוך (הירמע)," פון נאטים בומעסי אלגעמיינהיים און דאס vibrates with the nightingale. The In the spring, באסטון הופעט ארגעמונהיום און דאָס מון באסטון הופעט ארגעמונהיום און דאָס מון באסטון הופעט מון באסטון הופעט מון באסטון הופעט מון דאָס מון בארנישקיים פון שלעכמעס, א בימע אווי cuckoo calling at mid-day among the elm-boughs seems to have slipped מאָס פערקלענערען די פעהלערען פון זארג ווי עם איז פערקערפערם אין דעם זאץ, וחוס into them without the weariness of און שמערץ. די בענעהמונג פון א פאסמוך איך וועל נים מורא האַכען פאר קיין שלעכי

> More birds build new nests every spring than repair old ones; and are many signs that the nesting of פון שוץ בלייבם מים די אלע וועלבע שמרעי בסדר אנפאנגען צו בווען אין זיין בעי Nothing prettier can be seen than migrant species, such as the pied flycatcher, at their nest-hole in a birch or alder by a northern or western trout-stream. This magpie-like ing off his song, for several days her journey. He welcomes her to the old knot-hole, calls her in by appeal ing and caressing little strains, and half the morning is spent in vivid tree in the wood, for the pleasure of

> > These local little flycatchers il-

lustrate the joys of renewing household life with special vividness because of their graceful vivacity and their tameness. If we keep quiet, and make no remarks of our own, we can watch all the exhilaration of their reunion, sitting at ease at the are so indifferent to spectators of their joy, or choose a home with so April, though best on its warm days, we can watch our home-keeping birds, as well as those that have made the double African journey, spin their twofold thread of courting and nesting. Two-thirds of it may be finished each day before we are up and out to see it. The normal time-table of most song-birds on a fine spring morning is to acclaim afterwards with almost equal earnestness, and then to turn to nesting and love-making, with more music But while building is at its busiest, tently until the time of their second regular meal, before sunset, to give Nests are playgrounds, which only

many a delightful moment. . . later become cradles. It is usually the hen who packs and smooths the when we regard nesting in its true tribute their full share of galety Watch the white-bibbed water-ousels raising their mossy walls in the throat of that fern-crowned alder leaning over a glassy chubpool. Away spins the hen, and returns with a wet mate busily twists the moss-tuft into place. Hers is the art to make wet moss cling like clay, and his the

herd," which effectually lessens anx- cludes from thought all that is oplety and distress. The attitude of a posed to a confident and peaceful ciation, interesting as that is, but shepherd toward his sheep is one of recognition of God's-good's-allthe astonishing beauty of the place. protection; and we who are con- ness and evil's nothingness, prayer stantly under the proved protection such as is contained in the sentence, "I will fear no evil: for thou art Suppose one is fearful lest tomor row's supply of needful things shall want." This sense of protection be lacking. As many have asked, abides with all who earnestly seek how should one go about improving the guidance and providence of the the situation? One must always be-Each verse of the twenty-third a true sense of the allness of God. psalm breathes of comfort and shel- This does not mean a long and laboter and loving care. Especially rious effort, or a lengthy prayer of

gin by establishing in consciousness prominent seems the sentence. "I words. It means the confident affirwill fear no evil: for thou art with mation of the real spiritual man's me." This is a very comprehensive unity with God. There need be no and powerful declaration of the pro- anxious supplication; the unfolding of spiritual understanding that foltrust God. It means that all may lows true declarations results in a which course to pursue. There are plenty of instances in

greatest evils to which humanity the works and words of Christ Jesus seems subject; but we can lessen it, wherein one may find abundant inand are doing so; and, eventually, spiration to guide him in applying we shall fully overcome it. The the truth about God and man, in in-Psalmist frequently refers to our dividual experiences as they arise. right to exemption from fear, nota- Jesus always expressed the conbly in the ninety-first psalm, where it sciousness of God's power and presis written, "Thou shalt not be afraid ence, and disputed all other claims

Does one fear for the welfare of pestilence that walketh in darkness; loved ones from whom he may be nor for the destruction that wasteth temporarily separated? Is not God at noonday." Although the language the Shepherd of all, and may we not is figurative, does it not imply our safely leave all of our loved ones to salvation from fear of discord of His tender care, and fear no evil? Perhaps the evil feared is that of

Mary Baker Eddy has presented pain or sickness. Did not Jesus Christian Science to this age in a quickly cast out this form of evil comprehensible and demonstrable belief, and restore sufferers in numerous instances? And did not he what mountains of fear the applica- speak assuringly of the need that tion of its teachings, based wholly all should learn of him how to do the works that he did?

Any form of discord may be overcome through the spiritual underbe overcome simply by temporarily standing and intelligent application of the inspired word of the Bible; and we may safely say and prove each day, "I will fear no evil." On page 578 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy gives an interpretation of the twenty-third psalm that has been of inestimable help to those who have studied and applied it. This interpretation closes with the restful, confident declaration: "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house [the consciousness] of

lation of this article into Yiddish?

SCIENCE

With Key to the Scriptures

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The Terrace at Battle Abbey.

Japanese Art The Japanese landscape—as we frills know it from lacquer work and And bids me loop them back with דער דרייאונצוואנציגמער קאפימעל פון מורא ווערען איבערגעמעכמיגמ דורך אונזער china and paintings—does exist. It And grow geraniums for its window colored ties. is exactly as it has been depicted to sills. .

us. Carefully composed and yet realistic. It was not just a joke and Where it could sniff the fragrance פון צוטרוי און גלויבען, אין דעם ערקלע. טרויליבען און א פרידיגען אנערקענונג The comparison is significant, for the fanciful imagination of all those he interprets the larger units of Chinese art as the result of attempts to I cannot get away f

. The Honesty of

of the most widely engrossing and crests undulate with the well-known perhaps the most important practical line; there are the inlets and headthemes of our poets, the developing lands, the sharply jutting out relations of China with the rest of promontories, all rather tiny in out- It holds out eager arms to gather the world. In the past, as a number line, precisely as we knew they of poets point out, "Cathay" has been would be. But it really is rather a land of mystery and romance and funny that those pine trees with their several poems are reminiscent of the sparse, prickly tassels should conexactly like those which we have seen hundreds of times on Japanese prints. Who would have thought they were so honest, those artists! How often, after all, have we not conjectured . . . that this artificial rendering of nature was merely an artistic convention, many centuries old; but now we see it is just as nature herself made it. Then again their impressions, generally in satiric vein. A still larger number draw which we drive along impossibly vein. A still larger number draw which we drive along impossibly contrasts between Chinese and West-ern ways often contributing symporoofs, these little paper windowpanes, fixed between stiles of bamboo, these minute gardens! That little tree, twisted and contorted, which grows just below the eaves. and even the figures that enliven the and the American people "still the landscape. The brightly clad chil-youngest folk on the earth." A few dren—for, the younger the Japanese,

ought new fortunes in America.

But it is not through the interpreside the dolls one might see in any short in Europe. The little women tation which such individuals bring to with the hair-dress we know so well, the West that increase understand- and the men in the kimonos with grayer, and seemed waiting to spill איינע פון די גרעסטע שלעכמס צו וואָס דער עקספּוריענס וואָס קומט פאָר אין דעם מעני can make among the Chinese people spring. The tiny leaves of the themselves. Our poets recognize the camphor trees are shivering. We cling to them. The fine bamboo—the japanese bamboo—looks like slightly invisible little musician. towsled, gently curling, very tall ostrich plumes that have been stuck into the soil in bunches or decoratively planted on some rock. The wistaria-that rain of blue-are not doing anything yet. Their centuryold distorted stems intertwine their wriggle along the lattice-work of

bowers and arbours, but are bare as yet, and still awaiting the first leaf, Next, ethereal in the far too cold breeze, shiver the first peach blos- The morning rose, in memorable soms, purple, and thinly scattered as though blown through the dainty twigs. Then the first tiny cherry trees sprout out in bloom; sparsely the pink blossoms swarm against the steel-gray sky, and shiveringly cluster on the mother-branch, where their poor petals are miserably Grain-tinctured, drenched in empy-blown off. For it is not yet the rean light; Festival of Spring. Here, along the And in the meadows and the lower beach, are the teahouses. The tiny paper window-panes, the mat-covered Was all the sweetness of a common floor that serves for a seat and desecrate, raised a couple of steps; little gardens with their dwarfed And labourers going forth to till the Thus are the poets fulfilling their trees, and usually a tiny piece of

My Little House

I have the most exacting little house It orders curtains made with fluted

It even had me plant a lilac tree.

I wonder what will be the next new thing!

I may demur and argue for a time, But in the end I let it have its way. Because at night when everything is I pray.

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

Soft winds—the pearl gray arch of the skies deepening rapidly—low clouds heavy with unshed rain-the vast quiet of the prairies, unbroken and majestic.

Prairie Dusk

lights of the city twinkled out into the gathering dusk. The wind that blew over the plains, now full and show Chinese emigrants who have the more colorful his garb—looking free, now a mere whisper, was scented with the coming rain-cool, damp, fragrant.

-the calm before the storm. Then-out of the dusk of the vast changes now taking place in pluck them to make sure that the clouds, sweet and piercing, came the this people of hoary and static tradi-

Glorious Morn

Ere we retired The cock had crowed, and now the eastern sky Was kindling, not unseen, from humble copse And open field, through which the And homeward led my steps. Magnipomp, Glorious as e'er I had beheld-in

front The sea lay laughing at a distance: near. The solid mountains shone, bright as the clouds. rean light;

Dews, vapours, and the melody of birds, -Wordsworth, in "The Prelude."

But at last friendly nod as they hang out their גען פערזיבערונג: "אין אסתין וועם מיר

When I come home, if only gone an לאימיר זיך שאַרשמעלען דאָם איונער אימער אונמער דעם אויסגעפרובירמען שוץ שרעקם זיך דערמים דאָם ער זאָל נים האָבען און פארזיבטקיים פון דעם הימלישען פא. די נויטיגע בעדירפניסען אויף דעם קומעני

> בען אויף א פלייסיגען אופן צו ווערען וואוסמויין אן אמהין געפיהל פון גאמים birds is less of a task than a delight. פון גאם געפיהרם און די וואס זוכען צו אלגעמיינהיים אַבער דאָס מיינם נים דאָס גאנצע כחות, אדער מתפלל זיין מים לאנג

פריום פון די מורא פון אלעם וואס איז דער ארביים אונד ווערמער פון קריסמום שלעכם קיינע אויסנאהמען ווערען נים דער-ן יעוום וואו איינער קען געפינען גענוג אינ-ספיראציאן צו בעהעלפען דורכצופיהרען

פון איתם ווי אזוי צו מחאן די ארביים

יערער פארמע פון שלעכטעם קען ווערען שמאנד און אן אינמעליגענמישען אַנוועני "Heart of a Bird און אלע אויסרוכמענדע רעוולמאמען פון דיעוער ערקלערונג שליסם סים דעם רותי- אייביג, "Heart of a Bird

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם "סר יסטשעו פייענם פאניטאר") תהלים פרעוענטירט א בילד וואס מוז אימער תפלה טהאן צו גאט, א תפלה וועלכע איז זיין א שורש פון טרגיסט און מאכט און פריי פון צוויופעל און פערדעכטיגקייט, א שלום צו דעם פאָרויכטיגען לעוער, גאָר תפלח וועלכע מהום בעפרייען די געדאנקען דער ערשטער זאַן דריקט אוים א געפיהל פון אלץ דינג וואָס זיינען עטגעגען א פער-

a journey . . . מו זיינע שעפסען איז איינס פון אויפמערק- מעס: ווארין דו ביום מים מיר. זאמקוים און שוק: און מיר ווער זיינען Within its door again — and then שער קענען אויך מים דאנקבארקיים און מים דיגען מאַג, אזוי ווי פיעלע האבען געפרענם, when cold weather has kept them in-מערבעסערען בו אוינער שהאן צו פערבעסערען active, with the first change of wind It wants to ask a neighbor in to tea. האם ערקלערם, האם איז מיין הישער, מיר זיין לאגע? אלין אן ענשפער, דער פערואן into the west they fling themselves into their pleasant labour. There וועם גאר בים פעהלען." דיעזער געפיהל וועלכער וויל פערבעסערען זיין לאגע, דארף

It holds me close and listens while געשינען די געשליבע השנחה פון דעם גרוי: דער מענש דארף זיך אנשטרענגען זיינע the first meeting of a pair of some סען פאסטוך. יעדער שורת פון דעם דרייאונצוואנציגמען תפלות פון בלויז ווערמער. פערקעתרם, דער מזמור אפעמם ארוים מרויםם און שוץ און אמתיער בקשה איז א הפלח פון זיכערהיים ern trout-stream. This magnetive ליעכהארציגקיים און מעהרער האַפענונג דאָס דער אמהער גייסטיגער מענש איז פער #ittle flycatcher has been restlessly פון אלע דריקט אויס דיעזער זאץ, איך אייניגט מיט גאָט מדארף ניט אָנכעטען גאָט fluttering from spray to spray across the river, and beginning and break וועל נים מורא האָבען פאר קיין שלעכמעס: מים אנגסם: אלם א רעוולמאם פון א אמתיע ווארין דו ביום מים מיר." דיעוע ווערמער תפלות ווערם דער גייסטיגער פערשטאנד before his plainer mate completes גיבען דעם מענשען צו פערשטעהן, אויף א ענטוויקעלט, און דיעוער פערשטאנד טהוט זיוער קלארען אופן, און ערקלערען מים מורא פערניכטען, און שאפט דעם מענשען גרוים מאכם, דאם גאם בעשוצם יעדען איי- מים א פערגרעסערטען מאכם צו דיינקען נעם ווער מהום זיך פערלאזען אויף איהם. וואס קלעהרער, און ריכמיג צו בעשמימען עם מיינט דאָם יעדער איינער מעג מים צו- וועלכען קורס נאַכצוגעהן. מרוי בעהויפמען זיין רעכם צו ווערען בע- עם זיינען גענוג ביישפיעלען פאראן אין

מאהנם,

ing of China, so much as the careful which, too, we are familiar. . . the downpour over their edges. שענים לעבען. יעזום האַם אומער אויםגעי שענים לעבען. שענים לעבען יעזוען פערשקלאפטן שאוכא אבער פור קענען דיעזען פעהלער פערקלעי דריקם דעם בעוואוסטויין פון נאשים מאבט אבער פור פערקלעי דריקם דעם בעוואוסטויין פון נאשים מאבט אבער פור פערקלעי שערקלעי שערקלעי פערקלעי פערקעי פערקעי פערקעי פערקעי פערקלעי פערקלעי פערקעי פערעי פערקעי פערקעי פערעי פערעי פערעי פערעי פערעי פערען פערעי פע נערען, און דאָס שהוען מיר שאקע: און, און אנוועזענהיים, און ער האָם זיך אנשזאגם מים דער ציים, וועלען מיר אין גאנצען צו אנערקענען אלע אנדערע פאלשע מאכשען דיעזען פעהלער איבערמעכפיגען. דער שריי- וועלכע ווילען רעגירען דעם מענש. בער פון תהלים שמרעבמ אפמ מאל צו בע- מהומ זיך איינער שרעקען פאר די וואוי סף אונז מים אונזער רעכם צו זיין פריי שמאנד פון זיין אייגענע, פון וועמען ער open an aspect. But every day in פון מורא, און זיין פערלאנג אזוי אונז איז פילייכם צושייד אויף א געוויסע וויילע? צובעקאנם מאכען ווערם זייער שמארק אוים- איז דען גאם נים דער גרויסער פאסמון געדריקם אין דעם איינאונניינציגמען מו- פון אלעמען, און קענען מיר נים מים מור, וואו עם ווערם פערשריבען, "דו וועסם זיכערהיים פערלאזען זיך און אלע אונזערע נים מורא האָבען פאר דער פאָרכם פון דער געליעבע אויף זיין צערמליבע פאָרזיכמקיים׳ נאכם, פאר די פיול וועלכע פליחם ביי משג: און נים מורא האבען פיר קיין שלעכמעס? פאר דעם מאָרד וועלכער גיים אין דער פינ- | פילייכם האַבען מיר מורא פיר די שלעכ-סמערנים, פאר די פערוויסטונג וועלכע בעי מעס פון שמערץ אדער קראנקהיים, האם נום רויבם אין מימען מאָג " דאָך די שפראך יעזום ארויסגעמריבען דיעזען פאלשען גלויי איז פיגוראל, דאָם הייםם דאָם די ווערמער בען זייער שנעל, און האָם ער נים זייער קענים ווערען פערמיימשם אויף א בוכשמעב- פיעל מאל געוונם געמאכם די וואס האבען ליכען אופן, פון דעסמוועגען גיבען זיי אונז | געלימען? און האָם ער נים אויף א זיכערען צו פערשמעהן דאָם מיר קענען זיך בעפרייען אופן אונו בעקאנם געמאכם מים דעם נוים פון די מורא פון אלע אונהארמשנישע קשני דאָם אלע השבען בעדארפם זיך אויםלערנען

רישאנם. מערי בייקער עדדי האם פרעזענטירט וואס ער האם אויפגעטהאן? קריםמשען סייענם צו דיעוער ציים אויף אזא מין וועג דאס דיעוער סייענס קען איבערגעמעכמיגמ דורך א גייסמיגען פער-ווערען לייכם פערשמאנען, און גרינג דורכ-געפיהרם; און די שמודענמען פון קריסמשען דונג פון דעם בעגייסמערען וושרם פון די סייענס ווייסען גאנץ גום וואס פאר א הויכע הייליגע שריפמען: און סיר קענען מים בערג פון מורא ווערען העראבגענוהמען און | זיכערהיים פרובירען און זפגען יעדער משג, פערניכשעם ווען זיי פאנגען אן צובענוצען "איך וועל נים מורא האבען פיר קיין שלעכ-די לעתרעם פון דיעוען סייענס, לעתרעם מעס," אויפין זיים 878 פון דעם קרים-וועלכע זיינען באזירם אין גאנצען אויף משען סייענס מעקסמיבוך, "וויסענשאפם און די לעהרעם פון די הייליגע שריפמען. געוונם מים א שליסעל צו די הייליגע קריסמשען סייענס מחום אונז נים לעחרנען שריפמען," גים אונז מרס. מערי בייקער עדדי "Science and Health With Key to the איבערגעטעכטיגם ווערען איבערגעטעכטיגם Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy פרוין דורך דערמים וואס מען פערגעסם אויף green tuft. The cock hops aside to א קורצע וויילע די זאך פאר וואס מען אן ערקלערונג פון דעם דרייאונצוואנציג- pour out his clacking wooden notes, שרעקם זיך, שדער ענמואגען זיך צו אנערקעין מען קאפימעל תחלים, און דיעוער פערמיי further the ideals of international "Nippon," translated from the Dutch מיר ווערען יע געלערענם דשם פורא בענוצם אין זייער מאנ מעגליבען לעבען. חריז (דעם בעוואוסמזיין) פון לעבען אויף music. — Anthony Collett, in "The sympathy.

P. K. by John DE La Valette.

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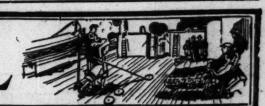
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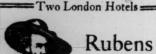
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· Houses Cheaper as Subsidy Stops

Cost of Cottages in Britain Drops as Government Aid Ceases

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-There has been a striking fall in the cost of small dwelling houses during the past six months. When the Government announced the end of the housing subsidy a few months ago there was a loud outcry that the loss of the subsidy would discourage house building and that the lack of suitable houses would become more pronounced. The result has, however, been quite otherwise. The average cost of the non-parlor houses built in August, 1927, by local authorities, when the subsidy was labor per person in 1927 for such still in force, was £420. The same work as road-making and maintehouses were being built in February nance, water-power development, of this year for £356, a decrease of building of schools and dam con-£64 per house, and during the succeeding weeks the cost is believed by the Greek newspaper Eleutheros to have fallen still lower.

Logos. Many women, children and

have fallen still lower. | Logos. Many women, children and There are not, of course, as many others not liable to this service volas a year ago, but at the end of the subsidy just over 1,000,000 houses had been built in the preceding 12 months, so that the pressure for dwelling accommodation is much less than it was. Even so, there are still 587,860 authorized houses to be built which will receive governmental assistance, so that if local authorities carry out their present have been some £200,000 as a year ago, but at the end of the paper asserts. thorities carry out their present plans there will be a further 500,000 houses from this source alone. The fact that the removal of the subsidy has been followed by a de-COLORADO EDUCATOR

crease in the actual cost of houses has strengthened the arguments of those opposing all such official in-terferences with the normal law of rease in the actual cost of houses has strengthened the arguments of those opposing all such official interferences with the normal law of supply and demand. It is true that the housing crisis in Britain was extraordinary and called for unusual measures, but now that the building trades are back on the same economic basis with other industries, both as to labor and building supplies, a much more satisfactory state of affairs is seen to exist.

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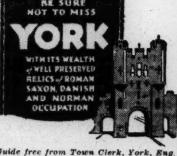
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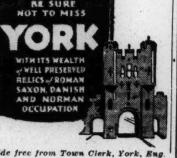
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Uncertain Credit Situation Causes Uneasiness— Bear Selling

NEW YORK, May 22 (A)-The stock market underwent another sharp reaction today on selling inspired by the recent restriction of credit facilities.

action today on selling inspired by the recent restriction of credit facilities. Withdrawal of pool support for some of the high priced industrials and specialties was followed by drastic declines of 5 to nearly 20 points, while a long list of seasoned dividend-paying rails and industrials sagged 1 to 4 points under the weight of heavy liquidation for both accounts. Retention of the 6 per cent rate for call money, accompanied by the calling of about \$10,000,000 in loans and a stiffening of prime commercial paper rates, had a decidedly dampening effect on bullish enthusiasm.

The violent decline in the New York traction issues, based on the decision of the United States Supreme Court granting the city a stay until Oct. 2 in the 7 cent fare case, also caused general settlement.

There was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. Such earnings reports as came to hand were mixed in character, and threw little light on the current trend of business. Stiffening of margin requirements by some of the large commission houses tended to stimulate the liquidation of weakened marginal holdings.

Alrolane stocks again bore the

The liquidation of weakened marginal holdings.

Airplane stocks again bore the brunt of the selling, pressure, Wright, broke 19½ points to 167, and Curtiss fell 9 to 119. Du Pont (U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Interboro Rapid Transit, American Bank Note, General Motors, Coca Cola, Radio, American International Corporation and Victor Talking Machine sold down 5 to nearly 15 points. Rails yielded with the industrials, although the declines were not as large, Delaware & Hudson, Nickel Plate common, Texas & Pacific and Wabash sold 3 to 5½ points below yesterday's final quotations.

Wabash sold 3 to 5% points below yesterday's final quotations.
Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, with the ticker 30 minutes behind the market by early afternoon.
Prices drifted lower in the bond market today under the influence of slowly rising time money rates and the weakness of New York traction issues. A few industrials made small gains, but rails were inactive, and inclined to be heavy in sympathy with the general list.

the general list.
Fairly heavy flouidation, evidently based on the court decision postponing until October at least any action on a fare increase, sent the New York tractions down it to nearly 4 points. New York, Ballways 6s, headed, the decline with a loss of 37s points, closely followed by Third Avenue adjustment 5s and Interborough Rapid Transit refunding 5s.

funding 5s.
Some industrials also were heavy.
Keith Corporation first 6s sagging to
98'4, a new year's low. Copper company obligations showed little change.
The foreign list was steady, but

trading was light. United States Government oblishing the confined to decline, Liberty Fourth 41/2s reaching a new minimum

The closing was heavy. The late improvement in prices was the most pronounced among the shares that had been under greatest pressure. Curtiss and Wright came up 9 points each from their low levels, and Radio, 7, before the rally ran its course. Recoveries in other prominent stocks reached 2 to 4 points before signs of weakness occurred again. Total sales approximated 3,000,000 shares.

REALIZATION IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 22 (A)-The

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TORK STOCK MARKET

| Closing Prices | Cl

33 1/8 - 72 - 20 - 88 - 36 - 19 - 42 1/4 - 42 1/4 - 72 1/4 - 72 1/4 - 102 1/4 - 89 1/4 - 80 1/ 6000 Kelvinator.
11200 Kennecott.
1100 Kinney pf.
10800 Kraft Chees.
2900 Kresge
200 Kresge Co. 1
15600 Krager
800 Lago Oil.
500 Lehigh Port
1100 Lee Rubber.
1100 Life Savers.
600 Lim Loco.
900 Liguld Car

NEW YORK May 25 00—7the cline of 2 noints to an advance of 2 noints to 2 noints to 2 noints from the noints of 2 noints from the lower under a remeal of 1 noints from the lower under a remeal of 2 noints from the lowest by the noint of 2 noints of 2 noi

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON, May 22 (P)—The wool auction sales closed today with offerings of 9777 bales. There was a good attendance, and competition was animated for all descriptions. The closing was firm and active. Compared with prices ruling at the previous series, merinos and cross-breds generally were unchanged to 5 per cent lower, and Funta Arenas and Cape of Good Hope and Natal 5 per cent down. During the series the Continent bought 49,500 bales, the home trade 29,500, and America 1000. Thirty-three thousand bales were held over. NORMAN AND STRONG CONFER LONDON, May 22—Governor Norman of the Bank of England visited Cher-bourg during the week-end and conferred with Governor Strong of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It is under-stood Dr. Schacht of the Reichsbank will meet Governor Strong shortly. Willys-Overland Company made a new high production record in the week ended May 19 with an output of 10,516 cars and an average dally output of 1752. 124 Shipments of 10,550 cars for the week was a new high mark.

Markets at a Glance

By THE A. P. NEW YORK Stocks: Weak: airplane and other volatile shares decline. Eonds: Easy; New York tractions

points. Cotton: Barely steady; favorable weather outlook. Steadier; improved refined

stocks. Cattle: Irregular, Hogs: Lower.

Closing Prices

29 Hardy 29 Hardy 15 1/4 42 Hancock 25/4 29 Hardy 15 1/4 40 Hood Rub 31 5/4 40 Hood Rub 31 5/4 45 Island Crk 571/2 375 Isle Royale 20 1/2 25 Kekeenah 4 50 Lake Copper 2 25 La Salle 90 6 Libby McN 95/8 100 Me Cent 62 15/10 Mass Gas 116 76 Mass Gas 116 76 Mass Gas 116 76 Mass Gas 116 76 Mass Gas 116 70 Mach 20 1 1 10 Mergenthal 10 2 1 845 Mohawk 59/4 50 Mtg Bk Col 47 70 Nach 59/4 10 Nelson H 31 144 NE Tel 15/2 15/2

85 No Buttee. 24 24
83No NH. 101 100
70 Ojigway 134 154
200 Old Domin 1444 (14
2175 Penn rts 24 14
455 Pac Mills 33 32
279 Penn R 6618 65 4
50 Pocahontas 15 15
800 Quincy Min 3942 35 42
5 Reece Bitt 4642 1662
25 Ross Stores 2043 20
120 St Law P 78 78
490 8t Mary Ld 31 30
220 St Law P 78 78
490 8t Mary Ld 31 30
530 Steens 14 14
200 Sup & B 55 55
30 Swedish Inv.131 131 131 131 131 10 Swift Inter 284 1818
125 Swift & & Co.13442 12342 13342 12
20 Tornington 109 108
10 Un Twist D 1444 12342 1350 Un El Coal 554 5312
15 Uni Fruit 1393 1384 1
267 Uni Shoe 7612 76
50 Uni Shoe 1314 314
20 US Smelt 48 46
60 US Smelt 48 46
50 US Smelt 48 47
50 US Smelt 48 48
50 US Smelt 48 55
50 US Smelt 48 55
50 US Smelt 50 US .50

Winnipeg Wheat Winnipeg Wheat
Prev.
High Low Last Close
1.49% 1.47 1.49% 1.47%
1.51% 1.49% 1.51% 1.49% Kansas City Wheat High Low Last Close
1.46 1.44½ 1.46 1.44½
1.42 1.40½ 1.41% 1.40½ GAS COMPANY DEAL

GAS COMPANY DEAL

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (P)—The
United Gas Improvement Company has
announced the sale of its interest in the
Burlington Light & Power Company and
the Burlington Gas Light Company to
the Peoples Light & Power Corporation,
New York City. This is in accordance
with U. G. I. policy to dispose of its
isolated properties and, to group its
holdings in public utilities so as to
permit of their most economical operation, it was stated. The Burlington
Light & Power Company and the Burlington Gas Light Company supply gas
and electricity to Burlington, Vt., and
veinity.

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Sag.

Foreign enchanges: Mixed; sterling slightly lower; Japanese yen rise 15

CHICAGO Wheat: Higher; bullish South Dakota reports. Corn: Firm; decreased contract

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A Auburn Auto....

Bahia Corp pf...

Bancitaly Corp...

Barnadall deb rts

Baxter Ldry A...

Belding Hall....

6 Buff N & F Pw
2 Bullard M & Tool
2 Buzza Clark
1 CG Spr & B new
9 Campbell Wyant,
74 Can Marc Wirek
4 Carlb Sys new
3 Carnation Milk...
17 Carnegle Metals
8 Cayanagh Dobbs,
1 do pf
10 Casein Co Am.
2 Caterpil Tr nw
12 Celanese Ipf
7 Celanese pf
10 Casein Co Am.
3 Cent Pipe
2 Chief Cons
47 Cit Serv new
1 Cities Serv BB pf
4 Cit Serv new
1 Cities Serv BB pf
6 Clark Lighter
70 Colombian Syndi
90 Columbia Graph
10 Cons Con Min
11 Com Pow bf
12 Cons Con Min
13 Cons Con Min
14 Cons CaskEl Balt
8 Cons Laundry Cp
18 Continental Oil vte
2 Cons Ret Strs
1 Courtaulds Ltd
10 Cresson Gold
2 Crown Central
2 Cumberland Pipe 11
1125 Curtis Pub
1125 Curtis Pub
115

18 Free-Eisemann
1 French Line
28 Freshman Chas
3 Gen Am I Co new
182 Gen Bak new...
2 Gen Bak pf....
1 Gen Bronze
7 Gen Ice Cream

Sa'es | High | Low | Last | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 10 | Time |

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2 Venezuelan Pet 6 %
1 Walgreen Co 42 %
1 Walgreen war 21
3 Wafn Br Pic 28
4 Wat (J.W. Co. 91/4
9 Wen Cop Min 1/6
6 Woodworth Inc 36 %
2 Worth Inc 20 %
24 Wright Aero rts. 16
9 Y Oll & Gas. 8
5 Yellow Taxi Cab 20
1 Young Sp & W. 41
2 Zoniti pd 40
DOMESTIC BOND

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Adriatic El 7s '52. 99 99 99
6 Ag Mg Bk 7s '47. 994; 994; 994;
1 Antioquia 7s '45. 974; 974; 974;
11 Bata Pet 4½s '42. 93% 93% 93%
2 Bogota Mg Bk 7s 94 94 94;
5 Bogo MB 7s '47 n.104½ 104½ 104½
1 Bue Air Pr 7s '36. 102 102 102
2 Bu Air Pr 7s '36. 102 102 102
2 Bu Air Pr 7s '52. 101% 101¾ 101¾
5 CenBkGer 6s '51 B 904; 90½
5 Cen PrBk 5½s '37 91½ 91½ 91½
30 Chile MBk 6s '31. 974; 974; 974;
26 do 6s '61 ... 961½ 961½ 961½
5 Copenhag 4½s ... 961½ 961½ 961½
5 Dan Mtg Bk ... 97 97 97
9 Estonia 7s '67. 94 94 94
24 Ger Con M 7s '47.100½ 100¼ 100¾
23 GuantanW RR 6s 94% 93: 93: 15 Hano St Cr 6s. ... 95½ 95½ 95½

7% 29 54% 30 26% 28% 45% 85% 77% 22% 130 53 31 133 28%

701 Grosvenor Building

Sales (in hundreds)

6 Seiberling Rubber
9 Seifridge Pr Sto.
214 Servel Inc vtc
2 Seton Leath
30 Shattuck Denn
12 Silica Gel Crp vtc
57 Silver (I) Bros.
10 Singer Mfg ...
2 Singer Mfg Ltd.
30 Southeast P&Lt.
1 So east P&Lt war.
2 So Cast P&L war.
2 So Cast P&L war.
2 So Cast P&L war.
2 So Coast ...
1 South Grocery
10 So Penn Oil.
12 So Ice & Util.
5 Span & Gen Crp.
1 Sparks Withing
14 Standard Motors.
6 Stand Oil Kansas.
2 St Oil Kentucky.
2 Stand Pow & Lt.
3 Stand Sanitary
1 Swift & Co.
1 Swift Int
1 Syra W Mch B.
25 Texon Oil&Land.
6 Tidal Osage
3 Thompson
9 Tidal Osa non-vot

Providence, Rhode Island

Dexter 5588

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ales

5 Isotta Gras 7s '42 102½ 102

7 JugSlov MB 7s '57, 83 85

19 Lombd El 7s '32 ... 105½ 105 105

1 Man M&S 7s '41 ... 105½ 105 105

1 Man M&S 7s '41 ... 105½ 105 105

2 Mat M&S 7s ww. 98½ 98½ 95½

3 MedellinCol 7s '51 98 98 98

11 Mendo Pr 7½s '51 .100 100 100

1 Montevideo 6s '59 97% 97

1 Nip El Pw 6½s '53 94 94 94

2 Nor Ger L 6s '47 94 94 94

1 Os G&E 5s '63 ... 95½ 95½ 95½

19 Prus FS 6½ 55 ... 91½ 97½ 97½

19 Prus FS 6½ 55 ... 91½ 97½ 97½

13 Rlo Jan 6½s '53 97 97 97

1 Prus FS 6½ 55 ... 11½ 1½ 14½

1 Santa Fe Ar 7s '45 99 99

5 Santiago Ch 7s '49 100½

5 Sauda F Ltd 5s '55103½ 100½

5 Saus K Mg 6½s '46 96½ 96½

6 6 Serb Cr&Sl 7s '62 90 90 90

15 Stinnes 7s '36 wa. 97½ 97

1 Swiss Con 5½s 23100% 1000% 100½

1 Tyrol H El 7s '52 94½ 94½ 94½

28 Un El Serv 7s '56 121½ 121

1 Un El Sv 7s 56 ww. 96% 96% 96½

28 Lun El Serv 7s '56121½ 121

1 Un El Sv 7s 56 ww. 96% 96% 96%

3 97%

Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

CORPORATION PROFITS GAIN
The trend of 1928 profits as shown in a compilation by the National Bank of Commerce, puts net income of 225 general business corporations for the first quarter at \$341,000,000 compared with \$318,000,000 a year ago. The advance is cut from 7 per cent to 5 per cent when U. S. Steel and General Motors are excluded. Earnings of 27 public utilities were \$88,000,000 compared with \$77,000,000, again of 14 per cent. Net operating income of 185 class one railroads was \$211,000,000, a decline of 4 per cent from the \$226,000,000 in the first quarter of 1927.

The net income of the Casein Company of America (Delaware) for the year ended Dec. 31, is equal to \$7.88 a share (par \$100) on 21,199 shares, compared with \$7.09 a share in 1926.

Cut in Price of Gingham Is Feature—Fine Goods Activity Less

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 22-Apprehension was expressed in some quarters last week that the drastic cut in the price of ginghams would unsettle the rest of the market, but up to the end of the week no such effect

was noted.

The market was very dull in all divisions last week, but prices held firm. Buyers evidently were not sufficiently interested to make hids below the market, and sellers, as a consequence, seemed to consider it useless to press goods for sale. The outstanding feature in the primary outstanding feature in the primary cotton goods market last week was the naming of new prices on ginghams for fall use. The trade has been looking for this action by the manufac-turers for several weeks, but they have delayed naming the new scale appar-ently to judge the trend of the raw

cotton market. The new scale was finally announced last Thursday and was unexpectedly from 1 to 2 cents a yard below the recent scale. Producers frankly state that they disregarded costs in making the new prices, which admittedly show a loss. Ginghams have been out of favor for several seasons and this price adjustment is seen as an effort them to their old-time

popularity.

The manufacturers state that if these new prices do not have the desired effect of stimulating the buying of ginghams they will discontinue the making of that class of goods almost entirely. The new prices are represented by 10½c for 27-inch staple ginghams and 12½c to 15c on dress

Print Cloth Orders Small

In the print cloths division the rders were well scattered throughout the various constructions, but were individually small. Prices held generally at about the low level of the previous week. Sales of 64x60s were made vious week. Sales of 64x60s were made at 7½c with occasional sales at ½c lower. Sales of the higher priced goods occurred early in the week, while the few below 7½c were made late in the week. The 68x72s brought 8½c usually, but a few sold at 8½c and 80 squares sold at 11½c.

Sheetings were quiet with a tendency to lower prices. The 40-inch 3.75-yard sold for 9\% @ 9c and the 31-inch 5.00-yard brought 6\% c. while 6\% @ 6c was obtained for the 6.15-yard

40 squares.
Scattered lots of wide goods were dealt in up to 72-inch widths with the prices of this class very firm at recent levels. Included were 60-inch 48 squares 3.30-yard sheetings at 12%c. 72-inch drills at 40c a pound and 56-inch 1.10-yard twills at 36c

In fine goods the trade was very In fine goods the trade was very much disappointed at the failure of the market to make more response to the drastic curtailment brought about by the New Bedford suspension plus the 20 per cent curtailment in other fine goods mills. The small production is about keeping pace with consumption, so that the only effect as yet is to hold the market from further referession.

cession.

Activity in the fine goods section was less than in the previous week. For the first three weeks of May, however, business has been reported as fair in yolume. Buyers last week wefe interested in a variety of constructions which were usually taken in minimum lots. Lawns were sold at 11@11½c a yard for 40-inch 72x68s, while 76x72s brought 11½ @11½c.

Broadcleb Mark Active Construction

Broadcloth Most Active Construction active of the fine goods constructions, although it sold in much smaller volume recently. There is a shortage in the market of 2-ply by 1-ply combed broadcloth which has been field at 24½c for southern and 25c for eastern first delivery. Some orders were taken 24½ for southern and 25c for eastern spot delivery. Some orders were taken for 128x68s combed at 17@17½c for eastern and 16c for southern; the 144x76s combed brought 18@19c. Carded broadcloth sold at 10¾@11c for 90x60s and 100x60s brought 11½c. Some of the fine goods mills are making a specialty of a new combed broadcloth construction which they have named Sudanette. This cloth is made from Sudan cotton fiber and

have named Sudanette. This cloth is made from Sudan cotton fiber and finished with a silky luster. It is said to be attracting attention in the exhibits of sport materials and some seed it as a potential competitor of silk.

Bayon and cotton mixed cloth sold at 13½@14c for 60x40s with 150 denier rayon filling. There was very little interest in voiles except the 39-inch 64x60s celanese variety. A few orders were placed for jacquards in some of the higher counts as well as down through the 64x48s.

There was some interest in silk and rayon mixed taffetas. Plain taffetas have been advanced in price for future delivery. Some sales of all-rayon flat propers were made at 42c for 36-inch.

spot delivery, and 40c, future delivery.

Tire fabric has been quiet, but a
few orders have been placed for fall
delivery. Cotton ducks were not so
active as in recent weeks, most buyers having filled their immediate require-ments, but the prices remained firm, as was the case for denims and cham-

PROFESSOR PRAISES BRITISH-A MERICAN MONETARY RELATIONS

LONDON—Prof. T. E. Gregory in an article in the Sunday Observer, discussing a parliamentary motion calling or an inquiry into the organization owers of the Bank of England, admits the institution is "too secretive," as its crities allege, that it is a legitimate grievance and says that the same articisms were made a century ago without avail.

"The relations of the Bank of Eng-and with the Federal Reserve system of the United States are just as much a matter of tact as of power measured rerms of gold reserves and other ponderables of that order," says Processor Gregory. "No one who knows how sensitive American opinions are to the merest suspicion that the Federal Reserve Policy is being manipulated in the interests of Europe can withhold a word of praise for the manner in which the Governor of the Bank of England and the Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank have avoided a crisis in the relations of the two systems. matter of tact as of power measured

avoided a crisis in the relations of the two systems.
"Personal ties, which it is known bind those two men together, are a factor of incalculable value in the working of the post-war monetary situation. If it is remembered how small our disposable gold reserve is in comparison that of the Reserve system and how easily the United States can apset the situation here, we may contratulate ourselves upon the skill with which this aspect of the problem has up to now been handled."

NO INT'L SALT DIVIDEND

International Salt Company omits the quarterly dividend of \$1.50 due at this time.

Miss Cent 5s. Mo K & T lst 4s '90. Mo K & T adj 5s A '67. Mo K & T pl 5s A '67. Mo K & T pl 5s A '67. Mo Pac 5s F '77. Mo Pac 7s F '77.

QUOTATIONS

		THE C
NEW	YORK E	BOND tions to 2:50
A	Mobile & Ohio 061% Montana Powe 0034 Montana Powe 0534 Morris & Co 1 0534 Murray Body	4½s '77 r D. r 5s A '43 st 4½s '39 6½s '34
m Writing Paper 6s '47 89 m Smelting 5s '47 101½ 1 m Smelting 6s '47 108 1 m Sugar Refinings 6s '37.104½ 1 m T & T col 5s '46 105½ 1	Nat Dairy Pro Nat Rad 61/28 Nat Tube 58 'N NE T & T 41/ NO T & H 51/2	od 5148
m T&T sf 5s '60	0656 NYC&HR con 9936 NYC&HR gen NYC&HR rig 6 NYC&HR cv 6 0557 N Y Chi & St 9931 N Y Chi St I	3½s '97 & im 5s 2013 L deb 4s '31 5½s B '75
ndes Cop deb 7s 43 1344 1 nglo-Chile 7s 45 102½ 1 rkansas Mem Bge 5s 64 103 1 rmour & Co 4½s 39 925 rmour & Co 5½s '43 93%	N Y Chi & St NYC L Sh cou NY Connec R N Y Edison 5s NY Edison rfg	L 5½s A 3½s '98 5s '53 6½s '41 5s '48
tch T&SF 48	16 NY GELH&P 1 16 NY NH&H nc 1731/2 NY NH&H nc 1731/2 NY NH&H nc 1731/2 NY NH&H del	deb 6s '48 deb 4s '56 deb 4s '56
Il Coast Line 1st con 4s'52, 96% Il Gulf & WI col 5s '59, 82 &	165% NY NH&H clt 161 NY NH&H ne NY & Rich Ga 1634 NY Ry ine 68 1644 NY Ry ine 68 NY State Ry	deb 6s '48 18 6s '52 A 465 A 465
\$\forall \text{4.5s} & \text{3.5} & \text{3.5} & \text{3.5} & \text{3.5} & \text{102\fm 4.} & \text{102\fm 4.} & \text{102\fm 4.} & \text{103\fm 4.} & \text{105\fm 6.} & \text{109\fm 7.} & 10	19 % NY Sus & W 12 NY Ont & W 1314 NY Ry inc 6s NY Tel gen 4 NY Tel deb 6s 1914 NY W. Chester	gen 5s '40 gen 4s '55 A '65 '49 & B 434s '46
kO rfg 6s '95	125% NY Trap Rock Niag Falls Pow Niag Falls Pow Niag Falls Pow Niag Lock & Norf So rfg 58	6s '46 v. 6s '32 v 6s '32 O P 5 '55 A '61
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sh Term con 5s '55. 991's 9 sh Term Bldg 5s '60. 103% 10 1 Pet cv 5s '39. 100'4 10 1 Pet 5½s '38. 102'2 10 n Nat Ry 4½s '30. 100'1s 9 n Nat Ry 4½s '57. 993'	S55 Ore Ry & Nav Ore Short Line Otis Steel 6s '41 Otis Steel 6s '41 Otis Steel 6s '41 Otis Steel 6s Pac Gas & Elec	con 4s '46 ríg 4s '29 '411 c 5s '421
n North 4½s	Pac Tel & Tel Pan-Am Pet & Pan-Am Pet & Pan-Am Pet & Pan-Am Pet & Park-Lex Lsehl Park-Lex Lsehl	Ist 5s '371 T 6s '40 T 6s '40 T 7s '301 d 612s '531
es & O gen 4½s '92	Pathe Ex inc	68 '411 61-28 '361
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V CC&StL rfg 5s D '63. 103% 103 V CC&StL rfg 6s A '29. 101 101 V Un Term 5s '73. 112 112 V Lor & Wh 5s. 102% 102 D Industrial 5s '34. 97½ 97 D & So 1st 4s '29. 9984 98 D & So rfg 4½s '35. 9812 98 V Fuel 5s. 101% 101 Im Gas & Elec 5s 52. 101 100 1 Power 4½s 95% 95	54 St L & S F 55 B 12 St L & S F 5128 34 St L & S F adj 14 St L & S F inc 6 15 St L & S F 4128	'50 10 D '42 10 6s '55 10 s '60 10 rets 9
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e-P Power 68 '66 . 1061 ₂ 106: 1 Cuba Sug 71 ₂ s '37 . 104 103: Tenn Va G 58 30 . 110 % 110. Jer 68 . 115 114: 1st con 4s '96 . 1041 ₂ 1044; cv 4s A '53 . 891 ₂ 89:	So Pacific ev 5s So Pac Oregon 41 So Ry gen 4s '56 So Ry con 5s '94 So Ry gen 612s ' So Ry 4s St L d	'34
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| Last Cables | Cable .0393 %
.1396 %
.0527
.2311 %
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.0256
.2683
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Hungary—pengo.
Norway—krone...
Poland—zloty...
Port'gal—escudo.
Rumania—leu...
Spain—peseta...
Sweden—krona...
Switz'land—franc
Jugoslayia—dina .2680 .1125 .0435 .0062 .167714 .268314 .192714 Switz'land—franc 1927;
Jugoslavia—dina 0176;
Far Ea:
Hong Kong—dol. 5237;
Shanghai—tael. 5906;
India—rupee. 3669;
Japan—yen. 4639
Phil Islnds—peso. 4956
Sts Stiments—dol. 5662;
Argentina—peso. 4280

GERMAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

SWAY FINCH OIL DIVIDEND

LONDON QUOTATIONS

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4985

Bid Ask

*America. 296 301 Guardian. 225 250
Am Union. 325 335 Harlem ... 400 425
Bk of U S 870 890 Harriman. 1120 1160
Bk Yorki'n 210 ... "Hanover ... 1475 1525
Bryant Pk 230 ... Lafayette. 235 260
Bronx. 820 ... Lebanon 260
Bushwick. 280 330 Liberty ... 440 480
Chelsea Ex 360 375 *Manhattan 755 770
Central ... 252 262 *Mechanics. 555 565
Chase ... 735 745 Melrose ... 260 280
do rts ... 59 64 Merchants. 200 ... *Chat Ph. 735 750 Midtown ... 230 250
*Chemical 1000 1040 Municipal. 610
\$\frac{1}{2}\$Circ 935 945 Nassau ... 523 540
do rts ... 103 108 Peoples ... 950
Claremont. 300 ... 325 *Park ... 895 910
Colonial ... 1200 ... Penn Ex ... 225 235
*Community 275 ... Prisco State 590
Community 275 ... Prisco State 590
Community 275 ... Prisco State 590
*Commerce 690 700 Port Morris 675 750
Cosmopoita 460 ... Prisco State 590
*Commonity 275 ... Prisco State 590
Flathush ... 210 Seventh ... 295 310
Fifist. N. 74475 4575 Seward ... 225 235
First, Bkn 545 565 Sixth Av ... 190
Flathush ... 210 ... State ... 1130 1190
Garfield ... 740 Trade Bank 350
Grace ... 400 ... Trade Bank 350
Grace ... 400 ... Traders ... 275
*Also quoted on New York Stock Ex-.Par unsettled. AMERICAN ENKA CORP. NEW YORK, May 22—American Enka Corporation, artificial silk manufacturers, has been incorporated with 500,600 no-par common shares authorized, 400,-000 of which are to be issued. Control is held by Enka Artificial Silk Commany of Holland, Plan calls for 30,000 to 35,000 nounds daily production.

LIBERTY BONDS

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

New York Bank Stocks

TRUST COMPANIES

KRAFT-PHENIX INFLOW OF GOLD CHEESE MERGER SEEN AS FACTOR IN SPECULATION

> "Pegged Dollar" Is Sought as Means of Stabilizing Influence on Stocks

Certain observers believe business conditions and the tremendons in-crease in money and credit justify present stock market prices. Others say the advance is yoing too fur Prof. Gustav Cassel, international economist, now in the United States, warned against overspecula-tion and too high prices in an interriew in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, and added that it is the duty of the press to check speculation by keeping the public informed To this end the Monron is publishing views of leaders on this subject.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Treasury Depart ment officials have been watching the high levels to which stock prices have gone in Wall Street since the beginning of the speculative moveboth companies.

Surplus raw materials can also be seen forthcoming. Higher rediscount profitably utilized. Southern Dairies rates imposed by members of the rates imposed by members of the surplus raw materials can also be been forthcoming. Higher rediscount profitably utilized. Southern Dairies has its largest sale of ice cream in summer and has a surplus of milk in swinter. Kraft has been endeavoring to build up its supplies of milk in this speculative buying.

Rise in stock market prices and Southern Dairies also has large and the wave of speculation is attributed Southern Dairies also has large and valuable facilities for cold storage surplus, milk. With its new process for pasteurization of cheese, which preserves it indefinitely, Kraft is able to manufacture cheese economically the year round and will thus be able to utilize the surplus from Southern Dairies operations.

The wave of speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which it has been the policy of the reserve bank "to neutralize" as much as possible, lest speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which it has been the policy of the reserve bank "to neutralize" as much as possible, lest speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which it has been the policy of the reserve bank "to neutralize" as much as possible, lest speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which it has been the policy of the reserve bank "to neutralize" as much as possible, lest speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which it has been the policy of the reserve bank "to neutralize" as much as possible, lest speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which it has been the policy of the reserve bank "to neutralize" as much as possible, lest speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which is a speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which is a speculation is attributed indirectly to the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which is a speculation in the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which is a speculation in the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, which is a speculation in the influx of \$1,700,-000,000 gold into the United States, whic

Dairies operations.

An important factor in the situakraft-Phenix Cheese Company is altion is the relative amount of money Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company is already showing benefit of combination of the two companies. Kraft and Phenix. Improvement in earnings so far this year has been marked. Margin of profit has been approximately about twice what it was in 1927. Acquisition of Southern Dairies is expected to add substantially to revenue. Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company has

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company has 512,579 shares outstanding and \$5,-000,000 1½ per cent and 5 per cent notes. Total sales in 1927 were \$60,-447,801 and net profit \$1.189,965. Property and plant are carried at bered, however, treasury officials say, \$2,380,52 after depression of this say. Property and plant are carried at \$5.289.083 after depreciation.

Southern Dairies has 162.500 shares of Class A and 235,000 of Class B outstanding, and \$5.027,000 bonds Sales lar, for example, was equal to about lar, for example, was equal to about two of the present dollars.

James G. Strong (R.), Representtaive from Kansas, now has a bill before Congress designed to use the Federal Reserve Board's control of the major share of the world's gold stabilize prices and "peg dollar." Mr. Strong argues that this halting stock speculation.

Danger to Normal Business Operations Declared Slight SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO-Discussing recent unusual performances of the stock exchange, Prof. L. D. Edie, professor Bill in Congress Would Bar of finance at the University of Chi-Exchanges ... \$73,000,000 \$15,000,000 \$150,0 pation than any previous market. A new generation apparently has to relearn the dangers of excessive specu-

lation. to banks would result, and I doubt if would be specifically prohibited by of Commerce of the United States. Illinois. said: "The unfortunate thing about The many billions of dollars added our speculative market today is the to foreign investments of American fact that too many people have citizens in recent years, the insistent entered the speculative field who cancontention that much of the United not afford to speculate.

of stock market fluctuations.

which offers a very low return, even to the resolution. with distribution of dividends which absorb practically all of the profits assured by Stephen G. Porter (R.), Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:

"Compensating for this condition of peak years of business, points Representative from Pennsylvania,

there are still stocks that have not been the subject of excessive buying which will still afford opportuni. for investors and will be subject to advances when the more favored of the Government, particularly the stocks recede. There should there- State Department, Treasury, Departfore be continued stock market activing the best of the stock market activity, but we shall all feel more comserve Board, to refrain henceforth, fortable when there is less reckless without specific prior authorization and less amateurish buying.'

Losses Shown on Margins

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CLEVELAND, O .- Waves of speculation, by their very nature, are recognition to any arrangement bound to dash themselves to pieces, which would commit the United according to Col. Leonard P. Ayres, .5425 vice-president of the Cleveland Trust military intervention to compel ob 4866 Company, a statistical expert of naservance of alleged obligations be-"generating the belief that specula- governments. tion is the quick and easy road to The resolution would also enunci

4245 riches."
3245 "How may ru 4.8665 ring to 1930 leading ring to the present stock market whether economic, diplomatic or prices, "is impossible to predict. The otherwise upon foreign governments leading stocks, taken as a group, now for the purpose of assisting in the yield in dividends about half as much collection of private loans to such as it costs to carry them on margin." During the past 30 years bull markets have carried stocks to levels "The purpose of this resolution is quite out of proportion to their earn- to let all the citizens of the United nary channels of law provided for in kets have carried stocks to levels ings or dividends, he said, and the States know that the Government will the foreign countries involved, or records show that these extreme fig- not intervene or take steps which through accepted arbitration agenures have always turned out to be would lead to such intervention for cies."

FINANCING BIG BUILDING

offerabout neine line speed of the National City Company is offering at 94½ and interest, to yield about 6.50 per cent, \$10,000.000 Allegemeine Elektricitäts Gesellschaft (General Electric Company, Germany), 20-year 6 per cent sinking fund gold debentures, due May 1, 1948. NEW YORK, May 22—The Swan Finch Oil Company declared a dividend of 30 cents on the common, paysble June 20 to stock of record June 1. This is the first dividend since Nov. 1, 1919, when the company paid 2½ per cent semi-annually on the old stock. LONDON, May 22 (#)—Consols for money today were De Beers 14% and and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 3% per cent and discount rates—short bills 31% 64 per cent; three months 46 % per cent

FIXED TRUST SHARES

American Basic-Business Shares Corporation Depositor 67 Wall Street, New York City The Equitable Trust Company of New York Trustee

Each Fixed TRUST SHARE represents a 1/1000th participating interest in property (deposited with the trustee), consisting of cash and a unit of common stocks of thirty nationally known basic American industries.

Dividends are payable semi-annually against coupons attached to certificates.

FIXED TRUST SHARES are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the following firms:

F. J. Lisman & Co. 20 Exchange Place New York City and foreign countries

120 So. La Salle Street Chicago, Ill.

Smith, Burris & Co. Ross Beason & Co. San Francisco, California

Salt Lake City, Utah for Wastern section of the United States

National Electric Power Company

Secured 5% Gold Debentures

Due January 1, 1978

The properties controlled by this Company furnish public utility service in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, ermont, New York and Michigan, serving a population in excess of

For the year 1927 the balance available for interest on this issue was more than 51/4 times the annual interest requirements.

Price 94.50 and interest, to yield 5.30%

Descriptive circular on request

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Founded 1876

New York Philadelphia San Francisco

Chicago

would be a concrete step toward HANDS-OFF PLAN halting stock speculation. PROPOSED FOR FOREIGN LOANS

Any Government Action on Citizens' Investments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Intervention, com-

mitments, or any other form of "The most immediate and distress- official recognition by the United ing result of a collapse in the speculative movement is likely to be losses to the novices in the market, the socitizens and foreign governments The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta ... 46 Budapest 66 Boston

States' policy toward Latin-Ameri-"Fortunately we are so equipped can countries has been actuated by that panic no longer endangers nor- demands from American bankers mal business operations, regardless and government commitments, both official and unofficial, in connection "The fact that so many of our with these fiscal affairs, gives par-ticular importance and significance

A hearing on the project has been chairman of the House Foreign

Affairs Committee.

Provisions of Measure The resolution directs the President to instruct the various branches by Congress from:

Directly or indirectly engaging the Government to supervise the fulfillment of private financial arrange ments:

ate a policy for the United States in "How much longer this market such matters not to intervene, resort may run," said Colonel Ayres, refer- to armed force, or exert pressure, governments.

To Notify Lenders

They should be duly informed that

\$750,000

Level Club, Inc.

NEW YORK CITY COLLATERAL SERIAL 6% COUPON NOTES

Dated December 15, 1927 Due Serially June 15, 1928 December 15, 1931

SECURITY: These notes in the opinion of counsel will be a direct obligation of the club (one of the largest Masonic Fraternity clubs in the country) and as such the interest charges thereon will be an operating charge of the Club.

Yielding 4.50 to 5.75%

Incorporated

45 Milk Street, Boston New York Providence Albany

> International Securities Corporation of America (New Issue)

Dividends paid quarterly and earned hree times over. The junior Com-non shares back of the preferred ave a present market value of 50,000,000. Send coupon for full information.

V. A. Sears & Co. Please send full information regardi

Insurance

of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER

200 Franklin Street, Boston 1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

RADIATOR PRICES ADVANCED

Richmond Radiator Company and U.

Richmond Radiator Company 50-year 5 per cent first mort
downward B. Smith & Co. and W. H.

Newbold's Son & Co. are offering \$3,951.
not collect their debts, nor attempt to

gage gold bonds, priced at 98 and inter
through other means than the ordi
est, to yield 5.10 per cent.

INTHE SHIP LANES

QUALIZATION of rail and water rates between Chicago and San Francisco and Baltimore and San Francisco, is objected to by the Baltimore Association of Commerce. Carload rates have been proposed by the Illinois Central Railroad and the Redwood Steamship Line which would make a through rate of 61 cents from Chicago to the coast via New Orleans and the Panama Canal on iron and steel articles, for example, as against a similar charge from Pittsburgh to the Coast via Baltimore and water lines through the Canal.

The inequity, to which Baltimore objects, is the fact that the rail haul from Chicago to New Orleans is 921 miles compared with a rail haul of 317 miles from Pittsburgh to Baltimore. The same rail rate of 31 cents would be made to apply to both distances, thus making a through rail and water rate of 61 cents despite the disproportionate rail distances. While the particular case in question is in itself of importance, the underlying principle of equalizing charges in order to give various producing cities equal access to markets is, from the standpoint of the carriers, a whittling away of rates which ultimately lowers the entire

Intracoastal Waterway

rate scale.

A summary of the progress made in the development of an inside passage from New England to Florida is contained in a report by the War Department, made at the instigation of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. The Cane Cod Canal, it is noted, has been taken over by the Government; the New York Bay-Delaware River project is being studied to determine the prospective traffic for such a canal; the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal is now a sea-level waterway, although slides have temporarily interfered with the maintaining of a 12-foot depth.

Between Norfolk and Beaufort dredging is actively in progress and from the latter point to Cape Fear River a 12-foot canal has been authorized. From Cape Fear to Jacksonville, authority has been given for a survey of the intracoastal waterway which would practically com-plete the inside passage from Massachusetts Bay to the east coast of Florida, along which an eight-foot channel is being dredged.

Panama Mail Line Sailings between New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco on a biweekly basis will be provided by the Panama Mail Steamship Company in the fall. The steamship Santa Ana of the Grace Line (which controls the Panama Mail) has been assigned to the Panama Mail and, to conform to the names of Central and South American countries which other ships in the trade carry, has been renamed the Guatemala. The Grace liner Santa Luisa will also be assigned to this route in a few months will be named the Salvador. This will comprise a fleet of five ships, the present three being the Ecuador, Venezuela and Colombia. The two Grace Line ships are being

route by two motorships. California-Europe Trade an American flag line from Pacific an American flag line from Pacific coast ports to Europe is seen in the building of four motorships by the Mrs. E. Edith Barker, Miami, Fla. Mrs. Adah M. Graves, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Emma Myers, Ashland, O. Miss Josephine M. Vachuska, Cleveland, Hamburg-American Line to participate in this trade. The ships are named the San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and Seattle and offer passenger accommodations in addi-

replaced in the South American

ognized as a minimum speed for land, O.

Air. and Mrs. Fred S. Wallace, Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Man, Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Man, Cleveland, O. f freighters operated by the United of freighters operated by the United Mrs. Nettie M. Johnson, Akron, O. States Shipping Board are of approx- Mrs. Florence W. Stockwell, Cleveland imately 10 knots.

Canal Traffic

A new high record in tolls collec
Mrs. Lena Scherer, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Nellie M. Kerlin, Lakewood, O.
Mrs. Nellie M. Kerlin, Lakewood, O. A new high record in tolls collection at the Panama Canal was recently established when \$137,000 was Mabelle E. Beyer, Cleveland, O. Mabelle E. Beyer, Cleveland, O. taken in in one day from 30 commercial ships. The number of ships, however, was three below the record for the greatest number of transits in one day. Singularly enough, in this record day's collection, the west-bound tons of cargo carried more than doubled the eastbound, the amounts being 106,000 and 46,000 respectively. Eastbound cargo ordinarily runs at a ratio of nearly two to one of westbound business.

Floating Summer Camp

A floating camp for boys is to be conducted this summer by Commander Louis J. Connelly, U. S. N. retired, on the yacht Ammany, an taken in in one day from 30 commer- Harriet D.

mander Louis J. Connelly, U. S. N. retired, on the yacht Ammany, an ocean-going, steel vessel. Leaving New York June 28, the vessel will visit European ports during the 84-day cruise. Studies will be conducted under qualified instructors and special training will be given in navigation and seamanship for the purpose of acquiring young men with the duties of merchant marine officers.

Steamship Schedules.

Miss Margaret J. I. Niver, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss E. Berta Cunningham, Minneapolis, Minn.

Charlotte Richardson Thompson, Reading, Pauline W. Herrick, Cleveland, O. Basil N. Abbott, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Reatrice Sessions, New York City. Mrs. Batrice Sessions, New York City. Mrs. Edith S. Taplin. Cleveland, O. Mrs. Edith S. Taplin. Cleveland, O.

Steamship Schedules. Ferry from New London to Fishers two trips each way daily, with departures from New London at 10:30 Mrs.
a. m., and 4:15 p. m. Fridays and Mrs.
Sundays an additional in the sundays and Mrs. Island is now operated on a basis of Sundays an additional late afternoon

Liner Movements DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 24 can Farmer, American Trader, for President Adams, Dollar, on service (westward); Westphalis, g-American, for Cobb, Hamburg; ulsa, Grace, for west sonst South

han, United States, for Cherbourg, pton; France (1 a. m.), French, outh, Havre: Homeric (1 a. m.), tur, for Cherbourg, Southampton; a (12:10 a. m.), Cumard, for Lothampton; Seythia, for Cobh, Liverpool; Transylvania, for Cobh, Liverpool; Glaagow: Balite Star, for Cobh, Liverpool;

Lapland (1 a. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp: Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, for Boulogne, London; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Gibraitar, Naples, Genoa; Oscar II, Scandinavian-American, for Oslo, Copenhagen; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburgi Berlin (1 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Vanhan, Lamport & Holt, for east coast South America.

Monday, May 28

Monday, May 28 Suffren, French, for Havre, Tuesday, May 29 Reliance (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-Ameri-an, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Ham-Wednesday, May 30 Aquitania (11 p. m.), Cunard, for Southampton, Cherbourg: Lancastria, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Dan-zig, Helsingfors.

FROM BOSTON Sunday, May 27 Scythia (2 p. m.), Cunard, for Cobb, FROM MONTREAL

Friday, May 25 Antonia, Cunard, for Glasgow, Liver-ol: Montelare, Canadian Pacific, for Saturday, May 26 Calgaric, White Star, for Liverpool FROM QUEBEC Saturday, May 26

Montroyal. Canadian Pacific, for Cher-ourg, Southampton, Hamburg. Wednesday, May 30 Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for perbourg, Southampton. FROM SAN FRANCISCO Tuesday, May 29
Wilhelmina, Matson, for Honolulu.

Friday, June 1 resident Polk, Dollar, on world serv (westward). Saturday, June 2 Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM LOS ANGELES Saturday, June 2 City of Honolulu, L. A. S. S. Co., for FROM SEATTLE Saturday, June 2 President Taft, American Mail, for

ARRIVALS Thursday, May 24 Reliance, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg: Rotter-dam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Bonlogne, Southampton.

Friday, May 25

Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Dullio, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples. Saturday, May 26 America, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobb. Sunday, May 27 Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobb.

Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobb.

Monday, May 28

American Merchant, American Merchant, from London; Carinthia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobb: California, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobb: New York, Hamburg-American, from Hamurg, Boulogne, Southampton; California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco; Santa Ana, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, May 29

President Garfield, Dollar, on world

Tuesday, May 29

President Garfield, Dollar, on world

ervice (westward); Majestic, White

tar, from Southampton, Cherbourg;

rable, White Star, from Antwerp,

outhampton, Cherbourg, Haiffax; Lan
astria, Cunard, from Southampton,

layre. Wednesday, May 30

Wednesday, May 30

Paris. French, from Havre, Plymouth:
Stockholm, Swedish-American, from Goththenburg: Vandyck, Lamport & Holt, from
east coast South America.

DUE BOSTON Sunday, May 27 Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobb.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered Growing evidence of the need of House yesterday were the following:

passenger accommodations in addition to providing facilities for carriage of fruits, which is the most lucrative east-bound traffic from the Pacific coast.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the French Line are also improving their fleets in this route. The motorships operated by these lines are of 14 to 16 knots' speed, 14 knots having become recognized as a minimum speed for

Mrs. Nettle R. Kess, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Lena Scherer, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Mary M. Cooper, East Orange,
N. J.
Mrs. Edith S. Taplin, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. C. G. Myers, Cleveland, O.
Miss Lorna D. Burrows, Cleveland, O.
Stuart Sessions, New York City.
Mrs. M. J. Kieja, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Mary Long Graham, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Florence Shimmon, Cleveland, O.
C. W. Shimmon, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Emma S. S. Schiebner, Cleveland,
O.

O.
Mrs. Rachel Weidenthal, Cleveland, O.
Fred W. Miller, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Alice C. Miller, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. L. K. Beach, Coshocton, O.
Miss Bessie Beach, Coshocton, O.

Frances Lee, Marysville, Calif. H. E. Rippey, Chicago, Ill. Constance M. Mann, Edinburgh, Dorothea B. Moulton, Hillsdale, Miss Justine Collier, New York City.
Miss Wilhelmine Schoenmeyer, Cleveland, O.
Miss Marget Rothenbecker, Cleveland,
Ob. Justine Collier, New York City. Wilhelmine Schoenmeyer, Cleve

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON

HETZER BROS Furs Repaired and Remodeled Cold Storage

564 Washington St. Hancock 3224 LYNN

COAL Anthracite and Bituminous

and Wood Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall 8 Central Square Incorporated

QUINCY KINCAIDES RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS, BEDDING, RANGES Everything for the Home - PlANOS, 1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum wave four lines. An application blank and race letters of reference are required from those with advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situation. Wasted heading

CHICAGO—Exchange boulevard loop lease hold and building, income \$142,000; insurance loan 1st mortgage \$880,000; interest 5%; due 1938; want clear property or California rauch, with loan guarantee of \$150,000, RALPH H. JACKSON & CO., 77 W. Washington St.

REAL ESTATE

SUMMER PROPERTY PINE CLIFF, COLORADO—For rent or sale furnished cabin, sleeping porch; beautiful scenery; 32 miles from Denver, S. V. MESS-MER, 1231 Temple Place, St. Louis, Mo. HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Bouse-in-the Pines 16 FUSTING AVE. CATONSVILLE, MD. Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere: State license, Tel. Catons-Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons

SHADOW LAWN Home offering comforts and attention those desiring rest and study; 6 miles f Washington, D. C.; booklet on request, dress MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre

Incorporated
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest home of Refinement. Highest Standard.
New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet.
Under management of
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE

SALESMEN WANTED POLISHEM

TSED and recommended by Homebuilders Exhibits, Inc., New York City; Columbia University, New York City; Childs Restaurants, Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.: Goodycar Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.; Canadian National Railway and others. General public sold through leading merchants on our 100 per cent co-operative basis. Good, live representatives wanted from Const to Coast to link up our extensive campaign. Liberal commission basis. Permauent connection. Unlimited future. Opportunity to use or build capable sales force (Five experience and qualifications in first letter. ENSIGN CO., 10703 Quebec Ave., Clereland.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN SALARIED POSITIONS. \$2500 to \$25,000

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 17 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected: not an employment agency Send only name and address for details. R. W. BLENY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - Man, early thir-

DRESS DESIGN GLASGOW Scotland: Sandyford School of Design, 26 Sandyford Place, C. 3, provider thorough training in designing and pattern construction for ladies' and gentlemen's 'gar-ments: day and evening classes; postal courses; perfect-ditting patterns supplied to any style or measurement: trade enquiries specially invited.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES—Samplers dated 1798, 1818, 25; home spun linen; Latin parchment documents, 1817. Write HUTCHINSON, Shirland, Alfre-ton, Derbyshire, England. BUSINESS OPPCRTUNITIES

MAKE PUBLICITY PAY—Turn replies into orders by using convincing, persuasive pulling orders in confidence orders by using convincing, persuasive sales letters: free suggestions in con SOUTHWELL, 74 Industrial St., Toda

WANTED

WANTED—Old jewellery, any condition; and silver articles; highest prices paid, cash by return, if offer not accepted parcel re-turned free. B. M. DEMBO, 13 Perry Rd., Bristol, England.

White Star Buys **Australian Liners**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LIVERPOOL-It was recently officially confirmed that Lord Kylsant. pre-eminent among British shipowners, had purchased the Australian Commonwealth Line for the White Star Line Ltd. The latter company was formed last year to take over from the International Mercantile Marine Company of New York the ships comprising the fleet of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company Ltd., which include the Majestic, Olympic and Homeric.

It is understood that Lord Kylsant's offer of £1.900.000 was the highest of three, and its acceptance by the Austraian Government places yet another large fleet of ships under the control of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, of which Lord Kylsant is the chairman.

The fleet now acquired comprises seven modern vessels, built between 1921 and 1924, five being passenger boats and two cargo, with a total gross tonnage of 88.587.

The recent acquistion establishes a useful link in the existing chain of passenger and freight services controlled by the ships of the Kylsant group.
First class and cabin passenger services run by associated companies

round the Cape, in conjunction with the new fleet which operates through Suez, offer facilities for various grades of travel by these direct routes. The same organization provides the largest ships in the world for Atlantic sailings, thereby offering yet another alternative method of visiting the antipodes via the North American continent and the Pacific, a method of travel which is ming more popular each year.

Local Classified Advertising

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order lone lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at land two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are regulard from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON, 74 Fenway—Large, cool apart-ment, 5 rooms with bath and shower, fur-nished or unfurnished, overlooking Fenway. Apply JANITOR,

BROOKLYN, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, Y.—Four rooms, bath, June to November, \$50; references, near Newkirk station on B.-M. T., Brighton line, 657 East 21st St., Apt. A-5. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High-class bacnelor apartments, modern conveniences, maid serv-ice; 5 minutes to Wall 86: 152 Montague 8t. Main 8550.

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Phone Douglas 160

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TO TO TO TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Washington Honored Americans of Hungarian descent have recently erected a statue of George Washington in Budapest,

Odds and Ends

New York Evening Post: We haven't heard anything of that young man who started to college with \$250,000 which he made in business, but we assume that, just to keep in the spirit of things, he sits down now and then and writes himself, asking for money.

Invitation and Ticket Pittsburgh chain store owner A Pittsburgh chain store owner and his wife recently celebrated a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in Paris, to which they invited more than 60 of their friends. Each invi-

tation was accompanied by a steam

ship ticket.

Omaha Bee-News: Just think of the fortune that awaits the man who can invent a parking space that may be carried along on the running board of the auto. No Telephones

Detroit News: An eminent painter says nothing is so offen-sive to a true artist as a straight line. Well, there is a dotted line.

Paraguay as yet has not adopted



CHILD DRIVING Fourteen-year-old children may drive of Columbia. Two states have as high a limit as 18 years.

Des Moines Register: The man who used to kick about wait-ing ten minutes for a street car now has an auto over which he has to tinker occasionally half an hour when he's in a hurry to get somewhere.

Protestant Giving

From a study just completed, the 23,000,000 Protestants in North America contribute about \$490,000,000 a year—or \$21 per member—to churches and benevolences.

Arkansas Gazette: The bee, it is said, has the finest memory in nature. Yet few of them have ever been able to remember that we, personally, are not a flower.

oure iron is silvery white in color. Los Angeles Times: But it angues Times: But it can't really be a two-car country until the contracts read so that two-car buyers can pay on one car this month and on the other next.

Penny Candy

Inited States is "penny candy.

One-sixth of all candy sold in the

Contrary to the usual impression,

The Monitor Reader

1. How did we get the word "buoyancy"?—A Word a Day.....

2. What peculiar demand makes necessary the steel trap?—Mirror of World's Opinion 3. Why did Roosevelt oppose the producing of alcoholic liquors during the World War?—Letter......

4. What fleet of ships is represented on a United States stamp?-Children's Page

5. Does India have more irrigated land than America?-Odds and Ends 10 6. What was the result of a Stockholm newspaper survey to determine which language ultimately may become universal?—Editorial...... 10

8. What is a good work and play calendar for children? - Children's

9. With what are the biggest and best satisfactions of life connected? -Sayings...... 10 10. What city is attempting to silence its street cars?-Editorial Note... 10

A Word a Day

Breastplate

THESE OUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

In its figurative use this may mean any kind of a protection or more often any brilliant embellishment covers a large part of the

front of the body.

To study the word seriously one must go back to the Hebrew. The original significance of the Hebrew rightly have been considered a most that, it seems to me, is as dangerou precious article. The richest and as to go to sea without a compass. most artistic material was required for it and this was further enriched

words a protection for the back as bors." well as the front. When we find a phrase like "the breastplate of faith and love" it is certain that reference to the double security as of the plates was meant. It was a shield their pre-war volume. from outside attack and a reinforce-ment for moral courage within.

west, a as in plate. "But let us, who are of the day,

Stress the first half of the word,

be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love."

What They Say W. M. Englemann: "If I were choosing between two newspapers of a town to place a client's advertising and all other things were equal but one paper allowed solid black in its advertising columns and the other

did not, I would choose the latter." Gov. Alvan T. Fuller: "To be well word has been lost but it is supposed to be from the Arabic hasan, to be wonderful thing. Otherwise decibeautiful, and as it designated a part sions and opinions are based on exof the high priest's attire, it may pediency of chance judgment, and rightly have been considered a most that, it seems to me, is as dangerous

Arthur Sapp: "We have discovered by four rows of jewels.

The Greek word θώραξ (thorax) to do the decent thing and want to notorcars in 18 states and the District probably described a cuirass rather live in peace and amity and mutual than a simple breastplate, in other constructive effort with their neigh-

> A. R. Wagg: "Allowing for the increase in the wholesale index gliding record, the flight lasting 45 figure, German exports can be said leather or small overlapping metal to have returned approximately to skin it must have been!

breast'-plate. Sound the ea as e in of poetry but I am not at all sure icent thing to encourage the reading that it is a good thing to encourage the writing of it."

John Drinkwater: "It is a magnif-

Mrs. Bramwell Booth: "Girls of 16 Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. were 30 or 40 years ago."

-WASHINGTON IRVING

-A Thought for Today -

IT WAS the policy of my father to make his chil-I dren feel that home was the happiest place in the world; and I value this delicious home feeling as

one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow.

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

To Australia With Little Jane Ellen

No. VIII climbed into her berth, Mother said, "Wake early, dear; we brush out of sight."

Description and walked slowly into the back to Virginia, so that it now covers only about 70 square miles. The shall be in the Rockies in the morn-But at 5 o'clock next morning everywhere and Rockies nowhere. Soon ghostly trees peered through the mist, and just for fun they clicked the camera at them, but when the mists rolled away behold they were high, high up on a mountain side, and the mist was a cloud they had been pasing through.
Sometimes they were above a cloud
and could look down on its snowy

whiteness with now and then the glimpse of a valley far, far beneath. But up came the sun, and how busy he was to be sure, chasing those clouds, till they melted away those clouds, till they melted away those clouds, till they melted away and laughing so much she only just one of the most beautiful cities in the managed to climb onto it before that clung so tightly to the trunks that clung so tightly the trunks the trunks that clung so tightly the trunks that clung so tightly the trunks the trunks that clung so tightly the trunks At Glacier they decided to stay

awhile. Little Jane Ellen jumped ruddy in the crisp, cold air. They sunshine. were in a valley almost closed in by roof, drawn by two brown ponies. They shook their shaggy manes and jingled their harness as they rattled Little Jane E Ellen loved the quaint log cabins just growing up with the trees in the forest. She thought them the nicest homes she could imagine, "Couldn't we get one, Mummie, and stay here

forever and ever?"
"But we should be all snowed in, in the winter, dear," Mummie explained. "Oh," said little Jane Ellen, won-

dering what that would be like. She

could only think of it just as it was,

with the blue sky and fleecy clouds above the singing firs and snow-capped peaks, and the soft needlestrewn trail under her feet. The next day little Jane Ellen and Mother followed the silent brown trail toward the glacier. Suddenly they stood still. Just a few feet ahead was a prairie hen and two dear wee chicks. One baby fluttered under the cover of a leaf, the other one and its brave mother stood still-

"A picture Mummie, a picture," whispered little Jane Ellen, and held her breath till she heard the familian Little Jane Ellen crept softly to-ward the mother bird. She did so

want to stroke it. It gave a little

so still, they might have been carved

sound of warning to the baby, who from Maryland and Virginia. The NE night, when little Jane Ellen obediently scuttled under a log, then part south of the Potomac was given

velvet cushiony things. They discovered the gurgling Illicilliwaet River and pretended they were explorers, the first white people

to set foot in this fairy wonderland

of green and glinting gold and sil-

very sounds. Such glorious fun! Little Jane Elfen's cheeks glowed, her laughter rang out, mingling with United States, is situated within the the singing stream and echoing down District, and the city's activities centhe valley. There was a bridge over the river, civil service employees. Washington and on it a seat. They raced. Little | was laid out by Maj. Pierre l'Enfant, Jane Ellen got there first, panting a French engineer, at the request of

RMISING WHERE MY FRIENDS MIGHT BE

PLACED A CARD WHERE ALL COULD SEE.

District of Columbia The District of Columbia originally consisted of 100 square miles taken

These United States

brush out of sight.

They had peeps of fairy glens where cool tinkling waterfalls trans
204 farms within the District. The they gazed on a sea of mist. Mist formed the hard rocks to soft green, name is the poetical adaptation of the name of Columbus and, befitting its dignity as the seat of the United States Government, the District of Columbia has no nicknames. The

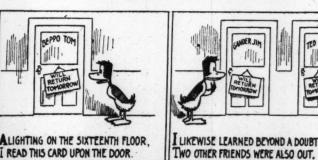
> while its motto is "Justitia Omnibus," 'Justice for All." Washington, the capital of the ter round this fact. There are 65,000 George Washington. It is considered this service also.

American beauty rose is its flower,

gleamed the glacier, and all around The government of the District of let it go until some other time. towered the ragged edges of snow Columbia is by Congress directly in down on to the station, her cheeks peaks, golden and glistening in the all matters of legislation, and by executive commissioners named by the riodically and do the cleaning neces-Once more the travelers plodded President of the United States and sary for the comfort and welfare of high snow-capped mountains. No on, the trees grew less, the way more confirmed by the Senate. Each House these people, without request or rehouse was to be seen and the only stony and uphill. Now there were no of Congress has a Committee on Dis- muneration. taxi was a queer little wagonette trees. A chill, stiff breeze blew off the trict of Columbia which looks after open sides and a long, narrow glacier, but they persevered and at the affairs of the District. The residrawn by two brown ponies. last reached the edge of ice, the foot dents have no vote in municipal mat-Little Jane Ellen struggled till she dent and Vice-President of the United

RETURN ROPESASON

The Adventures of Waddles





FOUND THE THREE MUCH OCCUPIED, ESPECIALLY WHEN THE SCORE WAS TIED.

In Lighter Vein

Reason Enough He is a man of means and spends quite a lot of his time glancing around at his factories. He lives, lowever, in the smallest town in which he owns a factory. Recently while he was visiting a friend of his the friend remarked: "But why do you stay in such a one-horse town?" "Perhaps because I happen to be the horse," he replied modestly.— Indianapolis News.

Seems So "Is he making an endeavor to liquidate his debts?"

The Right Place Fer It Teacher: "What is the difference between a rhinoceros and a hippo-

Johnnie (who had recently been to the circus): "I know, teacher, the rhinoceros has a radiator cap!"



Very Slippery! The Passing Show says that a Berlin man has accomplished a new

the foot race? Mack: "Yes, he was ahead-then the noon whistle blew!"

Jack: "Did that factory hand lose

from the town?" Maid: "Yes, madam, the china will not last over Sunday." - Kasper (Stockholm).



I Record only

Giving His Mite San Francisco, Calif. LABORING man was sent out by an industrial agency to wash windows in a private home. While performing that service, he noticed that the man of the house was confined to his bed, and

hold duties as she could in a wheelchair. As his work brought him into the kitchen he noticed that the floor needed washing, and when the windows were finished he performed

Distribution Work THE Sundial," writes Mrs. M. H. B., Pueblo, Colo., "is a constant help to me in my daily on-goings, cross the wooden planks thrown over a cold, gurgling mountain stream over a cold, gurgling mountain stream hand. Meanwhile Mother had taken a across the statue of a man over a cold, gurgling mountain stream and trotted away up a winding trail.

At the hotel a cheery log fire crackled a welcome and they enjoyed crackled a welcome and they enjoyed breakfast and set support the statue is the eagle. In the background is the national capitol Building.

On the seal is the statue of a man with a woman standing at one side. At the foot of the statue is the eagle. In the background is the national capitol Building.

On the seal is the statue of a man with a woman standing at one side. At the foot of the statue is the eagle. In the background is the national capitol Building. acquainted, and where they said they asked for a bite to eat. The request was lovingly granted. Then they were given an opportunity of washing up forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained an-

from M. E. D., for the series of five

New Bills for Old



Jugend, Munich
THE LATEST SMALL CAR-MADE TO MEASURE

minutes. What an enormous banana

The Frank Maid Mistress: "Do we want anything

And Dad's Repair Bill The whole family owns the car. That is, when the car is idle it is mother's car, when it is in use it is the children's car, and when dis-



the Sunny Hours'

that the woman of the house cared for him and performed such house-

Since then this man has made it

to the next town where they were expected employment. They meekly and shaving—they might more easily find work if they looked better-and on their departure two pieces of good wholesome literature were given them, for which they were grateful. The morning's work seemed easy to two hearts which had been so fully obedient to the injunction, "Be not

Music for Children

Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts given during the past season for the school children. The tickets were so reasonably priced that even parents in most moderate circumstances could afford to send their children Although the patroness of these concerts, according to the writer, with-holds her name, she must have felt amply repaid in the enthusiasm with which the programs were greeted by

MUCH gratitude is being expressed in Pasadena, says a contribution

"In a way, yes. He's spending money like water."

"You're getting a new car?" "Yes, we just couldn't afford run-



The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Third Parties in History

UT of the widespread discussion of the possibility of a third party movement in the event of the nomination of Governor Smith at Houston has come a pretty general acceptance of the proposition that nothing of the kind is likely to occur. Despite the serious antagonism, particularly in the South, to Governor Smith because of his Tammany affiliations and wet convictions, it seems probable that nothing more than local resentment and a drift toward the Republican Party would result from his nomination. Experienced politicians know how great is the financial expense, to say nothing of the labor involved in the effort, of establishing a third party of nation-wide proportions. And history has shown that such revolts are singularly without effect upon the result of the election.

In the last half century third party movements have done little more than expedite the progress of members of one old party into the ranks of the other. In 1864 there were four new parties in the field, the Liberal Republicans, the Labor Reform Party, the straight Democrats, and the Prohibition Party. The last exists today as a minor party, and during its long career has greatly influenced public sentiment although it cannot be shown to have very seriously influenced the voting of the electorate. The other three parties have disappeared, the Liberal Republicans having been swallowed up by the Democrats in the Greeley campaign.

In 1884 there were three minor parties in the field, the Independent, or Greenback Party, an Anti-monopoly Party, and the Prohibition Party again. In all probability the outcome of that election, the election of Grover Cleveland, was effected by the revolting element in the Republican Party, who became known as Mugwumps but who insisted that they were still Republicans and were opposed only to Blaine. They undoubtedly carried enough Republican votes into the Democratic column to swing the election. Of the entire popular vote Cleveland had 48.49 per cent, and Blaine 48.26 per cent. The determining vote was that of the State of New York, which Cleveland carried by only 1149 votes. It is notable that Republican dissatisfaction with the nominee of that party determined the election, and was expressed not by support third party but by voting for Cleveland. The two independent parties cast barely 3 per cent of the entire popular vote.

In 1892 the Greenback Party, combining with the Union Labor Party, and the various farmers' alliances, nominated a candidate for the presidency, Gen. James B. Weaver. It carried five states, and secured twenty-two votes in the electoral college. But it was not due to these activities that Cleveland was elected President, as their total electoral vote, added to that of Benjamin Harrison would still have left the Republicans in the minority.

In 1896 this promising third party was swallowed up by the Democratic Party, and thereafter disappeared. In order to encompass the defeat of William J. Bryan, a so-called Gold Democratic Party was organized on the theory that it would lead the South to vote for its candidates when sound-money Southerners would refuse to vote for a straight Republican ticket. Plausible as the theory was, it proved incorrect. for the Gold Democrats received less than 1 per cent of the total popular vote. Probably a "dry Democratic" ticket today would fare no better. Although in the years following there were various minority parties established, no one of them ever succeeded in polling as much as 1 per cent of the popular vote, nor did any affect the final result until Roosevelt's spectacular revolt in 1912, when the Progressive Party split the Republican Party in twain, resulting in the election of Woodrow Wilson. But even with this achievement, it was able to cast only 27 per cent of the popular vote, and disappeared wholly

four years later. In 1924 the endeavor of the farming community, headed by Senators La Follette and Wheeler, to establish a successful third party, resulted in a vote for that ticket of more than 5,000,000, more indeed than Roosevelt had had twelve years earlier. It was feared by the politicians then that the La Follette movement would result in throwing the election into the House of Representatives, but notwithstanding his large popular vote. La Follette carried only the State of Wisconsin, and cannot be said to have had any influence on the election at all, except in so far as dread of his success may have led conservative Democrats to vote for Coolidge rather than for their own party

After fifty years the Prohibition Party is the only considerable minority party in existence. It has never come within viewing distance of electing a president, but it has undoubtedly influenced greatly the policy of the old parties. Probably it is as well that third party endeavors in the United States always proved evanescent. In its legislative branches, particularly, a democracy is brought almost to a point of impotence and futility by a multiplicity of parties. It is very possible democracy is not the most efficient system of government, even though it is the most just, and probably the most admirable. But any measure of efficiency to which it has attained is destroyed when the legislative

branch is split up into a multitude of antagonistic sections or blocs. The United States is fortunate in having suffered as little as it has through mistaken political endeavors of this

New Aims and Larger Views

A WELCOME inclination is noticeable among the leaders of the independence movement in the Philippine Islands to forget politics for the time being and to turn their efforts toward the economic development of their homeland.

The wealth of the Philippines has scarcely been tapped. Sugar, rubber, water power and a dozen other natural resources plentifully abound, awaiting only capital and labor to convert them into tangible wealth. The charge has been made that the United States sought to exploit the islands in an economic way, but the very Filipinos making that charge are now coming to realize that co-operation in economic development does not mean exploitation, and that it is the Filipino people who will be the greatest gainers. They are also reaching the conclusion that service to the Philippines means bettering the economic lot of the Filipino, and that in this task United States capital and ability are essential. The result is that political agitation is being put to one side and energy is being devoted to a greater extent than ever before to economic development.

Not only in the Philippine Islands is this tendency discernible, but it is found also among the leaders of another subject-nation in Asia. The Korean independence movement that flared brightly eight years ago is far from being extinct, but its leaders have, in the main, altered their tactics, and are now working for the financial and economic independence of the peninsula, realizing that political independence without such would be a dangerous affair. They are fortunate in that the Japanese Government is willingly co-operating with them in this task.

It has become fashionable to raise the cry of an Asiatic menace and to point out and dwell upon the friction that arises between the Asiatic and the European or American in the countries of that great continent. There are other tendencies, equally strong and far more significant, that are all too often ignored by the writer on Asiatic affairs. One such is that plainly observable in both Korea and the Philippines of co-operation in the promotion of economic well-being.

Mr. Schwab and British Steel Men

THE recent address by Charles M. Schwab, I one of the world's eminent steel manufacturers, before a British gathering, has elicited a variety of comments on his views as to action necessary for the prosperity of Great Britain's steel industry. His advice that the principal concerns in that industry should be combined, somewhat along the lines of the United States Steel Corporation, has evoked the criticism that such consolidation might result in a substantial increase in prices of steel to the manufacturers of articles of which it is the necessary raw material. With higher material costs, it is pointed out, British manufacturers of hardware and hundreds of other articles now largely sold for export would find it increasingly difficult to compete in foreign lands with the products of Germany, Belgium and other what might benefit countries. Thus producers would injure many other important industries.

Mr. Schwab's second suggestion, that Great Britain should adopt a policy of tariff protection against imports of foreign steel, has met the objection that the home market is not large enough to justify an attempt artificially to raise prices. That in the United States, with its enormous consumption of steel products, the effect of the tariff has been to maintain higher prices to the consumers is conceded, but it is doubted whether the additional prices obtained for British domestic sales under protection would counterbalance the loss through diminished export trade and lessened home consumption. The steel industry of the United States has hitherto found an outlet for its surplus products in sales for export, but competition in the world's markets is becoming so keen that export prices must be made as low as those of other lands if this trade is to be kept. If British steel makers cannot compete in the home market against foreign steel, the question naturally arises, How can they expect to maintain their extensive foreign trade?

Public Versus Private Interest

CHARLES E. HUGHES, in a speech recently delivered before the American Society of International Law, pointed out certain conditions, existing in the relations between the United States and the South American republics, to which serious consideration may well be given. He attributed whatever there may be of unfriendly feeling on the part of Latin America toward the United States largely to a misunderstanding of the motives and aims of the "colossus of the North" toward its southern neighbors. It cannot be denied, however, that unwise utterances of officials in the past have given some ground for their attitude. Yet in the main it is equally certain that, judged impartially, the Government of the United States has shown a genuine interest in the well-being of its sister republics, and there is much evidence to prove that this policy has not been altogether

or even largely a selfish one. Mr. Hughes made it clear that the attitude of private individuals lies at the bottom of much of the ill-will manifest toward his country. It has not been uncommon among individuals who have gone into the republics to the south for the promotion of private enterprise to assume an air of superiority, not to say arrogance, toward those whom they regard as of inferior race. This could scarcely fail to stir animosity, and even active opposition; and because the acts of a few of its citizens have been taken as an index to the purpose of the United States toward the small nations, resentment and hostility have resulted. The case could be put even stronger. For, beyond peradventure of doubt, there have been instances where antagonism toward the United States has purposely been stirred among the peoples of the Latin republics, in the hope

that intervention would follow, that government would be stabilized by the firm hand of the great republic, and that some languishing enterprise would, in consequence, attain to great prosperity

With the advent in these Latin countries of business men of integrity and fair-mindedness, it seems that this situation is less likely to recur; for the wise business man or institution well knows that successful exchange of commodities follows upon good will, and no business adventure can prosper in an atmosphere of enmity and distrust. Moreover, Americans as a whole, because of much enlightenment, will be less tolerant toward those who, to serve private interests, would embroil their Government with their neighbor's. Because a larger sense of obligation toward the peoples of South and Central America is rapidly developing among the citizenship of the United States, it would seem that such conditions belong wholly to the past.

"The Rising Tide of Color"

BEAUTY is coming into her own. Long excluded from many everyday activities, she has now forced an entrance, and is being made welcome. Variety of color is creeping in where drab monotony was once the rule. Not only milady's hose and shoes, but many other things in which the cheerful influence of color has too long been disregarded, now bear smiling witness to this new enlightenment.

The motorcar has abandoned the solemnity of almost universal black or dark colors for a multitude of shades to match milady's frocks. Even the conventional "flivver" has gone giddy, and is to be seen flaunting several different coats. As for the airplane, which enjoys unmatched opportunities for the display of brilliant hues, its makers seem determined to let the sun's rays glint from as many bright surfaces as possible. A Paris correspondent of the New York Times reports a "Red Bird" among the planes which will soon take off for the transatlantic hop. Upon the green carpet of Le Bourget may be seen also "Blue Birds" and 'Yellow Birds," and planes of golden brown, yellow and black, as well as "tiny two-seater Moths of every color of the rainbow." Shall we read soon of "fuselages by Lelong" and "wingfabrics by Poiret"?

In the modern house, colored furniture abounds. Even kitchen and bath may be tinted to one's taste. Where pots and pans of metal or gray enamel once held sway, behold today a gay array of red, or green, or blue, or yellow cooking utensils. Even the portable typewriter on milady's desk may match the draperies in her study. Tinted electric light bulbs are every-

Exteriors, as well as interiors, give evidence of this rising tide of color. A wide diffusion of Italian and Spanish influence in architecture has scattered tinted bungalows, in the United States, from Maine to California. The summits of several of Manhattan's newest "towers" are brightly decorated. The use of color, according to Maj. F. S. Laurence, president of the North American Society of Arts, has helped to stimulate construction and is partly responsible for the large amount of building in the last few years.

Concerning Potatoes

ECONOMIC surveys, ranging from finance to home-making, have become so commonplace that it is not to be wondered at, perhaps, that the lowly potato should be favored with a "survey." So the Bureau of Railway Economics, believing that freight rates have a negligible influence on the retail price of this and other commodities of general use, has analyzed the methods of production, distribution and sales of the tuber.

The economists will undoubtedly object to the methods of distribution which the analysis discloses, for it is learned that every state in the Union, with the exception of Connecticut, sends potatoes in carload lots to various other states. What this cross-hauling of traffic amounts to cannot easily be resolved into terms of money, but the need for it becomes apparent when one considers the differing grades, seasonal features and the competition for markets between various producing sections.

Last year, more than 250,000 carload shipments of white potatoes were handled by the railroads, with Maine leading in the largest volume of shipping, followed by Minnesota, Virginia, Idaho and Wisconsin. Many of the larger consuming regions received potatoes from as many as twenty states, while Chicago drew upon thirty-six states for its supplies of this staple of the table.

But the significant factor which the Bureau of Railway Economics has developed is that while prices fluctuate widely from week to week, both in respect to those received by the farmer and those quoted in wholesale and retail trade, the freight rates are but a fractional part of the price fluctuation, indicating that the so-called law of supply and demand, rather than the cost of transportation, is the determining factor in the remarkable changes in price quoted to the householder for his potatoes. The lowly "spud" is, it appears, as subject to market manipulations as are products and stocks of much greater intrinsic value.

Editorial Notes

For complications, so far as allegiance to a team is concerned, it would be hard to beat the recent Princeton vs. Pennsylvania baseball game. In it C. R. Layton '30, son of a former Pennsylvania pitcher, was in the box for Princeton, while G. Foster Sanford Jr., captain and pitcher of the Pennsylvania nine, is the son of G. Foster Sanford who was a great track star and football player at Yale in his college days.

The French girl who is cultivating mushrooms in the basement of an old brewery in Milwaukee is showing indisputably that prohibition has developed a better use for some buildings.

Farmers in New York State raise teasels which are used to produce a nap on fine cloths, and no farmer's boy goes barefoot in a teasel field. No, you'll have to look it up yourself.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT IN ITALY

THERE is probably no recent political experiment about which there is so much questioning as the Fascist experiment in Italy. In many respects its origin resembled that of the Communist régime in Russia. At any rate, as its exponents never cease to say, it is a revolutionary movement and not a mere movement of reform. Yet because it has been almost bloodless in its methods, as compared with the Russian revolution, its character and philosophy are much less generally under-

stood than in the case of the upheaval caused by Lenine. The Fascist revolution, of course, like all great political movements, arose out of a practical situation and was not primarily the result of the promulgation of abstract doctrines of any kind. As usual, however, after the event writers have erected a doctrine to explain and account for it, just as after the people had succeeded in taking the control of government into their own hands, a vast literature about the theory of democracy began to arise.

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Fascism was the almost inevitable outcome of the actual conditions which confronted Italy after the World War. Italy has never been a democracy in the full sense of the term. The country had been united but little more than forty years. The people were provincial and parochial. The Roman Catholic Church discouraged the participation of its adherents in political activities. Parliament was not based on parties deeply rooted in national history and concerned with real political differences. The parties were small and ephemeral groups centering about a few constantly changing personalities.

This parliamentary system proved unable to stand the tremendous strain caused by the war. It survived the war itself, but it succumbed to the difficulties of the peace conference and of reconstruction. At Paris the Italian case was never properly presented because of internal disputes and all Italy felt that its Government had "let it down." Despite President Wilson's appeal, Gabriele d'Annunzio started the fashion of taking the law into his own hands by seizing Fiume and refusing to give it up. At home things drifted rapidly from bad to worse. No

At home things drifted rapidly from bad to worse. No adequate provision was made for the returned and demobilized soldiers. Communism spread to such an extent that the workmen began to seize the factories while the Government stood supinely on one side. Officers were forbidden to wear their uniforms on the streets lest they should be assaulted. The internal economy of the state was disappearing in chaos, poverty and disorder.

Stimulated by the example of d'Annunzio, groups of former soldiers formed themselves into Fascios to fight Communism and to demand the restoration of the authority of the state and the redress of grievances. No doubt many rough and lawless characters joined the Black Shirts and the fights between Fascists and Communists were often fierce and destructive. From the start Mussolini was the leader of the movement for the restoration of order and authority in the country.

Finally came the march on Rome. In many ways it was the most extraordinary revolution in history. There was no "whiff of grapeshot." The Fascists assembled outside Rome from all parts of Italy. They demanded a change. The Government—such was its weakness—offered a compromise—to give some of the offices to the Fascist leaders. Mussolini refused and demanded sole power. The Government, on the advice of the King, yielded, and

THERE is probably no recent political experiment amid the plaudits of the vast majority of the Nation about which there is so much questioning as the Mussolini marched in, suppressed Parliament, and made

himself the dictator of the country.

There is little doubt that the Fascist revolution has been successful hitherto almost entirely because of Mussolini himself. He towers above his compatriots as Napoleon towered above his. It has been his decision, his courage, his ability, which has steered the Government through the difficult and dangerous quicksands of a revolutionary period without disaster. There is certainly no other figure in the Fascist Party who has any authority or any prestige in the Nation as compared with the Duce.

There is no doubt, too, that on the whole he has rendered a valuable service. Italy is a more orderly, a more prosperous, a more self-respecting place than it was before he came to power. Its Government and its industry are being modernized. Its youth is being passed through the Ballillas, a sort of cross between Boy Scouts and cadet corps, which are teaching them some of that love of sporand discipline of which Italians of old were certainly in need.

Mussolini himself says that he is a schoolmaster, that if he is given a free hand for ten or fifteen years he will have brought into being a new Italy, not the Italy of history and romance, picturesque, disorderly, unmodern, the Italy beloved of artists and novelists, but a new Italy, harder and more unpleasant, perhaps, but more efficient and more respected. And it is on the ground that he is a schoolmaster, and the Fascists pupil-teachers, that he justifies the overthrow of democracy and the glorification of authority as the foundation of the Fascist state.

At any rate, for the present, democracy exists no more in Italy. There are no elections from one end of Italy to the other. Not only the officers of the central Government, but every district governor, the mayors of every commune, the heads of the trade unions and of the associations of the employers, are all appointed by the Government—that is today by Mussolini himself. Italy is a school. And what place, asks the Fascist philosopher, is there for elections in a school?

The logic of this position is remorselessly pursued. If there is no room for elections in a school, there is certainly no room for parties or for an opposition in a school, or for newspapers which criticize daily and fiercely the headmaster and all others in authority. The basis for membership in a school is that you accept the institution. So with the Fascist state. You are either for the Fascist state or you are against it, and if you are against it, naturally the penalty is expulsion—which in modern Italy means the confino—banishment to an island where you can do no harm even if you are relatively free.

Such, in its basic character, is the Fascist state which Mussolini has built. Italy, he felt, needed government, not discussion. Italy needed discipline, not liberty degenerated into license. Italy needed to be put to school, if ever a stop was to be made to the almost endless discussions about "rights" and self-determination. So, taking advantage of a universal demand that order should be restored, Mussolini has gone on to put all Italians to school. That there is another side to this picture is obvious. But comments on that side and on the "corporative state," which has been added to the original structure, must be reserved for another time.

From the World's Great Capitals-Berlin

BERLIN N JUNE 1, new Berlin street regulations will come into force, and some of them are already arousing protest from the public. Pedestrians will be com-pelled to walk on the right and to cross a street of the 'first order"-meaning a thoroughfare where the traffic is particularly heavy-in a direct line and only in certain places. Woe betide the business man in a hurry who attempts to cross at an angle, or an errand boy who enjoys dodging the traffic. The city fathers have undertaken the responsibility of his safety, and they will see to it that the regulation is strictly enforced, deviation from it being severely penalized. Another measure that has been severely criticized provides that pedestrians may only stand still in the street if other people are not thereby hindered in their progress. This will give the sidewalk traffic policeman quite a lot to do. It is up to him to decide whether a little gossip between two old friends who chance to meet in the street is a hindrance to their

fellow pedestrians. The awkward, traffic-obstructing street car is not to be allowed its arrogant sway after June 1, other vehicles being permitted to overtake it if there is room. The popular 'motoromnibus will therefore have more freedom of action, and it is generally hoped that this vehicle will before long entirely supersede the street car. Automobiles may in future run on the tram lines if no car is approaching. The speed of motorcars in Berlin itself is to remain as heretofore uncontrolled, the only stipulation made being that the driver must be able to stop at a moment's notice. Outside Berlin the speed of automobiles of 5.5 tons' weight and under is to be forty kilometers (twenty-five miles) an hour. Bicyclists under the new regulations are to be entirely banished from all principal thoroughfares from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., so that many will be forced to make considerable detours.

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The annual meeting of the German Shakespeare Society took place at Weimar, an unusually large number of persons, including two Thuringian Ministers of State, participating. On the previous evening Professor Schick of Munich gave an address upon the dramatist Marlowe, and on the evening of the following day Marlowe's "Tragedy of Dr. Faustus" was played with a first-rate cast at the National Theater. One of the most interesting addresses in the course of the proceedings was that by Professor von Waltershausen on "Shakespeare's Influence Upon Music." The speaker drew attention to the great dramatist's influence upon Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schubert and especially Berlioz. Shakespeare, he said, had revolutionized music from Berlioz upward to Liszt and Strauss. Some composers, however, including Brahms, had been little if at all influenced by Shakespeare. It was a mistake, this expert declared, to utilize Shakespeare's text slavishly for music dramas, while for opera it was only possible to write music around excerpts from his comedies. He admitted, however, that Verdi and Boito have adapted dramas by Shakespeare without the characteristics of the latter suffering thereby. Dr. Deetjen, who has been re-elected as president, announced that the society's annual reference book which will be published in a few weeks will contain an interesting article upon Shakespeare's family and a new treatise upon Shylock. + + +

One of the leading daily papers is pleading the cause of the German inventor, and believes, if sufficient stir is made in the matter, conditions may eventually be improved. At present the status of the inventor is such that any employee of an industrial or technical firm who makes any sort of an invention is obliged by the law of the land to give due notice of such to his employer, whose property it then becomes.

This proviso is always made, legally drawn up, and signed by the employee in his contract. When the members of the firm are informed of such an invention they have it patented, pay all expenses and pocket all the profits; the inventor may think himself fortunate if he is promoted or receives a monetary "recognition" of his service. The consequence of this is frequently that subterfuge is resorted to, the inventor either obtaining a patent through a friend or biding his time till he finds another position. Others, perhaps more conscientious, lose

courage and give up, knowing that the fruit of their labors will be reaped by another. It is contended that technical inventive talent should be placed on the same level with the original work of authors, musicians, artists, and song writers

The number of automobiles in this city is increasing daily. There are now 66,000 in Berlin and an increase of 1844 from the last month to the present one is recorded. Among 1050 recently licensed motorcars, nearly half were foreign make, 356 coming from the United States, fiftysix from France, forty-eight from Austria, six from Belgium and one from England. Of 368 automobile lorries, 146 were imported, all but six of them from the United States. The number of motoromnibuses is surprisingly small for a city of such dimensions, as there are only 636; it is said, however, that there are to be considerably more in a short time. Taxicabs, according to the latest figures, number only 9180. When it is a question of saving money and when time is no object, the cheap and easygoing horse droschke is used occasionally, these antiquated vehicles still being available for hire.

In the heat of the elections the Boy Scouts-the youth of the country-will be pressed into the service of some of the parties, if only for the house-to-house distribution of leaflets which has already begun. Boy Scouts in this country are on a very different footing from that on which those in England and the United States are. It is by no means a uniform organization, being divided into several bodies all more or less influenced by militarism and party politics. The "Pathfinders" is the largest group as it is the oldest, but the "daily good deed" and other high ideals of Anglo-Saxon Boy Scouts are lacking. It is considered by thinking people a great pity that there is no national head to lead and inspire the movement, such as Sir Baden-Powell, for instance, in England. The great increase of sports of late years has lessened the number of German Boy Scouts, which is not a matter to be

Berlin had a genuine musical treat recently. Lucy van der Mark, dramatic soprano from the United States, gave her first concert here, and the large Beethoven Hall was crowded in anticipation. The artist was in splendid voice and carried her audience with her from start to finish. She sang in three languages, the program being divided into five groups, beginning with Italian songs and ending with English, the German lieder of Schumann, Schubert and Brahms occupying the middle groups with three numbers by Grieg.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Prohibition in United States Appreciated To The Christian Science Monitor:

I was particularly interested in the statement (published April 24) of observations of Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, of Labrador fame, comparing conditions in Canada and the United States as he saw them.

Always intensely interested in the cause of prohibition, I used to take somewhat of an active part in the local option campaigns in Michigan and have recognized the spurious cries of the wet advocates amid the evident benefits of the dry réglme.

Since coming to Montreal in February I am convinced that the United States is much drier than many, and perhaps most, people realize. The views expressed by Dr. Grenfell support this opinion, and it is, I feel, a matter worthy of wider expression.

worthy of wider expression.

I have always lived in the United States until I came here, and this experience has rather emphasized the man-made limitations imposed by national boundary lines,

Yet there may be additional cause for gratitude if this segregation has afforded opportunity for the more complete expression of the perhaps drier sentiments and ideals of the people in the United States, and afforded a measure of protection at the start of that which it is to be hoped will become a world-wide achievement.

Montreal One